JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1917

BEGIN EXCHANGES OF VIEWS OF WAR Railway Board of Defense Council Issues Orders

Members of French Mission Confer With American Officials

JOFFRE AND BAKER TALK

Information Regarding Meeting of Military Leaders is Withheld

ATTENDRECEPTION

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Memand American government officials began the exchanges of views regarding the conduct of the war against Germany here today, after the leading commissioners had paid official calls upon President Wilson. Vice President Marshall and Secretaries Lansing, Baker and Daniels.

Joffre and Army Men Talk. Of foremost importance was a long talk between Marshal Joffre and members of his staff and Secretary Baker, General Scott, chief of staff, and several other American army officers.

France is known to desire the sending of an American expeditionary force to co-operate with her armies, and Marshal Joffre came to the United States to give reasons for the opinion of French military experts that the sending of such a force advisable. Information regarding the meeting between the military leaders was withheld. Soon after the conclusion of the conference, Rene Viviani, vice premier of France. head of the mission, made a statement to the American Press in which he declared that the co-operation of the United States in the war would mean not only a victory for France, which already was assured, but a victory of morality and right, which will forever secure the existence of a world in which all children shall draw full breath in full peace and undisturbed pursuit

of their labors. Viviani Speaks in French.

correspondents in the drawing room United States. the correspondents entered M. Vivibre where they could be easily rethe correspondents entered M. Vivibre where they could be easily rethe correspondents entered M. Vivibre where they could be easily rethe correspondents entered M. Vivibre where they could be easily rethe correspondents entered M. Vivibre where they could be easily rethe correspondents entered M. Vivibre where they could be easily rethe correspondents entered M. Vivibre where they could be easily rethe correspondents entered M. Vivibre where they could be easily rethe correspondents entered M. Vivibre where they could be easily rethe correspondents entered M. Vivibre where they could be easily rethe correspondents entered M. Vivibre where they could be easily rethe correspondents entered M. Vivibre where they could be easily rethe correspondents entered M. Vivibre where they could be easily rethe correspondents entered M. Vivibre where they could be easily rethe correspondents entered M. Vivibre where they could be easily rethe correspondents entered M. Vivibre where they could be easily rethe correspondents entered M. Vivibre where they could be easily rethe correspondents entered M. Vivibre where they could be easily rethe correspondents entered M. Vivibre where they could be easily rethe correspondents entered M. Vivibre where the correspondent M. Vivibre where M. open fire and after shaking hands slowly and impassionately. When he American ambassader and they ask- press also of the United States, repconcluded the correspondents ap- ed him to convey their offer to resented by you. I fully realize the plauded vigorously. M. Viviani bow- Washington subject to the usual con- ardent and disinterested help you the home of her father J. F. McQuil- French commission and the Italian Hovelaque, read to the correspondents an English translation of what to America, it is propsed that they your action has been incalculable. the head of the mission had said.

M. Hovelaque informed the corresani replied, he surely would see the newspaper correspondents to "say goodbye" and he "might see them od that General Ricciotti Garibaldi, of brotherly love-a brotherly love again between times.

To the second question, M. Viviani gave his approval of a statement army, for service as instructors for made by his assistant to the effect that no members of the commission Garibaldi proposed the formation in had been authorized to speak for themselves or the commission; that anything regarding the intentions of the mission which had appeared in the Balkans. the newspapers did not bear the stamp of official authorization and FIND MILLIONS OF that as the mission had placed itself at the disposal of President Wilson any statement about the progress of the negotiations or other matters connected with the stay of the mis-American officials. The mission consignees pay \$5 a day on each car national industry, we were uphold-killed in Spanell's automobile spent a busy day beginning with a consignees pay to a day on each car and with our incomparable allies, while the eggs remain therein. Some ing with our incomparable allies, plause from assembled officials and government elerks the members of at the cars have be sidings for ten days. the mission and their staffs filed into grand jury is investigating "war firing line, the sons of indomitable the state department shortly before prices" for eggs, when, it is alleged. England, a struggle for the violated the supply is greater than it has rights of man, for that democratic rights of man, for the ri Secretary Lansing five minutes and the supply is greater than it has rights of minutes and been in years, it was current a trail spirit which the forces of autocracy to the accompaniment of more ap- leading to almost conclusive eviplause and cheering went to the dence of a combination to monopol- the world. We are ready to carry ed by President Wilson in the blue

Presents Letter To Wilson. M. Viviani presented to the president a letter from President Poincare in which the great friendship existing between the two republics was emphasized. The president, thru an interpreter expressed his ap-

When the party left the White House Marshal Joffre returned to Cathedral, damaging several parts the war department to call upon Secretary Baker. Admiral Chochreprat aged by their first success, sixteen went to the navy department to call more heavy shells were thrown up- the true meaning of victory is made tion of a Zeppelin of the latest type

invitation to the head of the mission | time. to appear on the floor of the senate. It was later indicated that M. Vivi- tect of the cathedral, is seriously ani had accepted and that he would concerned as to the further resistprobably go to the senate either Sat- ance of the edifice to heavy projecurday or Monday to be presented and | tiles. probably make some informal remarks. In the afternoon preliminary conferences between the French and American technical experts were in-

Party Will Attend Dinner.

(Continued on Page 4);

DIRECT RAILWAYS TO

Declares Welfare and Safety of ! tion Depend on Adequate Coal and Iron-Evasion Will Call for the Strictest Disciplinary Meas-

Washington, April 26-Orders d ecting the country's railways give coal and iron ore preference over all other traffic were issued to day by the general railroad board of ne council of national defense form re two weeks ago by railroad ig the war.

In announcing its first important love since organizing the board declared the welfare and safety of the nation depend on adequate supplies of coal and iron and that evasion of the order would call for the strictest disciplinary measures. Railroad presidents will be charged personalwith responsibility for carrying the order into effect.

New emergency car service rule lrawn by the American Railway as ociation's car service commission bers of the French war commission with the board's order require that home roads. so must be sent, loaded if practic-

> The general railroad board or executive committee comprises five for the enthusiastic reception given members with Fairfax Harrison, his mission here M. Viviani said he president of the Southern railway at realized it was "not us, but our beroads the board says it has Investi-

utive committee have established the conclusion that the national sitnation and the welfare of the country make it imperative that every energy of the railroads must now be continuously exerted to move coal and ore in distinct preference to all am indeed happy to have been chos ther commodities.

GARIBALDIS OFFER

Believe Their War Experience More Useful to American Than Italy.

Rome, April 26 .- via Paris-Per pino Garibaldi, grandson of the Italian patriot, who was chief of staff to the late Presdent Madero of Mexico, then a commander of Italian volunteers in the Argonne and now a colonel at the Italian front, ma a special visit to Rome with three M. Viviani received the newspaper him to offer their services to the The Garibaldis said of the home of Henry White, former they believed their war experience American ambassador to France. As | was more useful in America than |

The Garibaldi prothers were rewith his visitors, spoke in French ceived by Thomas Nelson Page, the hearts. And I desire to thank the

be used as instructors in the latest Gentlemen, I thank you. methods of warfare, notably moun pondents that M. Viviani would be tain fighting, trench building, bomb salute the American people and its

A Rome dspatch on April 19 stat. ast surviving son of the Italian pa-Word Must Come From Americans, triot, had offered himself and his has multiplied its most touching exfour sons, all officers in the Italian pressions-you have given help, not the new American army. General America of an army of 30,000 to 100,000 Italians, Spanish and Amer ican volunteers for a campaign in

CHICAGO, April 26-Investigation reasoned approval of your judgment. fense witnesses. by the city health department in the of the cars have been standing on faithful and valiant to the death AWARDS MAN \$24.115

ize the market had been found. Elev- that struggle on to the end. en Chicago dealers have been suppoenaed to appear tomorrow with has said, the republic of the United their records, it was said

GERMANS BOMBARD RHEIMS CATHEDRAL

PARIS, April 26 .- Stung by te steady advance on the French front, the Germans today threw fifteen large caliber shells at the Rheims of the famous monument. Encour- And not only victory, of which we Mr. Marshall extended a tentative its stability may give way at any

S. A. B. G. Sainsaulieu, the archi

PRESENTS RESOLUTION

April 26-Resolutions of the Hawaiian legislature Conferences will be continued to- and endorsing universal military service were presented to the house mankind." today by Delegate Kalanianaole

TO HOUSE

GIVE COAL PREFERENCE U. S. ACTION MEANS VICTORY OF RIGHT

Head of French War Mission Makes Assertion to **News** Correspondents

EXPRESSES GRATITUDE

Asserts He Realizes Reception was "To Our Beloved and Heroic France"

RECEIVED BY

WASHINGTON, April 26.-In a statement to the American press toitary victory which already was as-Expressing deep gratitude

gated the situation carefully and Washington correspondents follows:

having reserved, as elementary courtesy required, my first communica tion solely for the president. I have just had the honor, which I shared with the other members of the mission, of being received by him. I en to present the greetings of the French Republic to the illustrious man whose name is in every French mouth today, whose incomparable SERVICES TO U. S. message is at this very hour being read and commented upon in all our schools as the most perfect charter of human rights and which so fully expresses the virtues of your racelong suffering patience before apthat long suffering patience when No there can be no other means.

"Since you are here to listen to me the expression of our deep gratitude for the enthusiastic welcome the white mask, entered the bed cham- to cover requirements for a much our beloved and heroic France that car revealed her lying in bed, shot reception was accorded.

Desires to Thank the Press

we saw the noble sincerity of your ent of the Italian government.

Should the Garibaldi brothers go ganda in the cause of right; I know Dunn was taken to retire here.

> "We have come to this land to hours have raised to all the ardor was locked up. which in these last years of suffering STATE OBJECTS TO only in treasure, but in every act of

with all those who are fighting At the federal building where a shoulder to shoulder with us on the

> "And now, as President Wilson States rises in its strength as a champion of right and rallies to the side of France and her allies. Only our descendants, when time has removed them sufficiently far from present, will be able to measure the full significance, the grandeur of an historic act which has sent a thrill thru the whole world. From today on all the forces of freedom are let loose. which all our children shall draw Wilhelmshaven last Monday free breath in full peace and undisturbed pursuit of their labors.

which will be carried to completion from the Zeppelin plant. we are about to exchange views with the men in your government best NORWEGIAN MINISTER qualified to help. The co-operation of the republic of the United States

WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED

le that has been going on in the re cion of Arras has come to a pause for the moment. Thursday saw no engagements anywhere long the front so far as the British ave made known. The London v office reports nothing except artil lery activity at various points while Berlin merely asserts that there i nothing of importance to report.

The only savoring of a clash be ween the infantry wings of the belligerent armies occurred southeast Ypres where the Germans early Thursday attempted to raid a British rater post but were driven off with

Likewise on that part of the line eld by the French there has been imilar letup in the fighting, except After their san guinary repulse Wednesday the Gernans did not return to the attack Thursday in the Chemin-des-Dames region northeast of Soissons. They also failed to renew their counter at tacks west of Cerny and in the region of the Hurtebise farm but only shelled the two latter sectors. gion, the Germans made an attempt to wrest positions from the French but were repelled by grenades. the eastern part of the Austro-Italian theater the Austrians are keeping up their vigorous bombardment of

concentrated the positions they cap tured from the Bulgarians Wednes day previously having put down four counter attacks in which sanguinary Artillery duels of violence continue along the entire Macedonian front

HOLD DUNN PENDING MURDER INVESTIGATION

St. Paul Police Enter No Formal Charge Against Teaming Contractor in Connection of Murder of His Former Wife

ing a thoro investigation of the mur- \$50,000,000 a month. der early today of his former wife, Alice against Dunn and the authorities re- and one-half months. I ask you to repeat a thousand fold had that might lead to the apprehen- mates can be pared down to a point sion of the man, who, wearing a where the huge loan could be made American people has granted us in ber of Mrs. Dunn and, when the longer period, possibly for one year. Washington. It is not to us, but to flare of light from a passing street

"We are proud to be her children side her, looked on. Mrs. Dunn was granted a legal ing the money at their disposal. alimony, and since her return three Cunliffe, governor of the Bank of weens ago from Montana where she England, with Sir Cecil Spring-Rice

Dunn was taken to police headquarters shortly after the shooting. Mr. McAdoo would consider favorbut was released when he apparently had convinced the police that he soon another block of treasury certifwas in his apartment when the icates to the banks of the country willing to answer any questions they throwing, machine gun firing and government and to call to fresh vig- crime was committed. It was after throwing, machine gun firing and government and to call to fresh vig- crime was committed. It was after throwing the country throw the country through the country throw the country through the country throw the country through the country throw throw the country through the country through the country throw throw the country through the country through the country throw the country through the country throw the country through the country throw throw the c might care to ask him. Two questions they throwing, machine gun firing and soldier to ask him. Two questions of wire conveyances or our life long friendship, sweet a two hours' conference rate today should the governor decide to find the construction of wire conveyances and conditions the ordinary courses between the chief of relice and the should be given by and cordial in the ordinary courses, between the chief of police and the of our lives, and which these tragic Ramsey county attorney, that Dunn

COLEMAN, Texas, kindness and good will; for us your | Court proceedings today in the trial | children have shed their blood and of Harry J. Spanell, charged with the first proceeds of the first bond the names of your sacred dead are killing Lieut. Col. M. C. Butler at issue are available, could only be acinscribed forever in our hearts. And Alpine, Texas, last July were mark- complished by the issue of further it was with a full knowledge of the ed by many objections by state coun-lots of certificates of indebtedness. meaning of what you did that you sel against testimony offered by the Should the government decide to acted. Your inexhaustible generos- defense, the reading of nearly two raise this sum it could be done by ity was not the charity of the for- dozen depositions testifying to the offering three more blocks of certunate to the distressed; it was an defendant's good reputation and the tifficates, \$250,000,000 to each offer-EGGS HELD IN CARS affirmation of your conscience, a hearing of testimony of several de ing, about three weeks apart.

"Your fellow countrymen knew Spanell was acquitted last Feblast two days reveals that 7,920,000 that under the savage assault of a ruary at San Angelo, of a charge markets at the rate of \$250,000,000 eggs are being held in fifty five rail- nation of prey which has made of of killing his wife, who was shot to every two or three weeks by the is- End Saloonkeepers' association, president, when peace is declared, sion in this country must come from the same time butter was sue of blocks of certificates, officials. The mission way cars in freight yards here and war, to quote a famous saying, its death at the same time Butter was believed would be preferable to a parmy under it

FOR HIS LAST LEG

leg while working as a switchman. changed for bonds. In his efforts to find an artificial limb that suited him he started into banks of the country will be in a United States if such a measure is principles of the conscription bill the business himself. As a result of strong position to meet the strain of felt by the government to be neces

About a year ago Morris in a result. street car accident lost his remaining leg. The jury decided in his favor completing his financial program at today

factory are one-legged men

ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP

eration not later than May 1. LONDON, April 26.—The destrucani to the capital to call upon Vice northern tower suffered most from tunate military conclusion to this patch to the Exchange Telegraph manifest, it cannot be merely a for- is reported in an Amsterdam disstruggle, it will be the victory of company. It is said the airship morality and right, and will forever was destroyed in a storm on a trial secure the existence of a world in trip between Friedrichshafen and The airship was overturned by the

gale and exploded causing the death 'To accomplish this great work, of the entire crew and two officials

ALLIES REQUIRE A Balfour Arranges Distribution of Subjects

U. S. May Be Called Upon For \$400,000,000 or \$500,000,000

ESTIMATES INCOMPLETE

Secretary McAdoo and Assistants Study Financial Needs of Entente Powers

CUNLIFFE MAKES CALL

WASHINGTON, April 26. liminary reports to the treasury department upon which Secretary Mc Adoo will base his recommendations tent of at least \$400,000,000 and ping, banking, trade and exchange. possibly \$500,000,000 a month.

The tentative program also calls for the expenditure of virtually every their American colleagues but as ye country for foodstuffs, munitions, and other supplie

Estimates Subject To Revision. lowing entente needs

France from \$100,000,0000 \$125,000,000; for Russia a sum un-St. Paul, Minn., April 26 While determined, but up to \$100,000,000 the police insisted they had no in- a month, depending largely upon the formation definitely connecting him ability of manufacturing plants in the mbassy, dined at home, took a litself today to a final vote on the with the crime, Frank J. Dunn, a this country to meet her demands. teaming contractor, was locked up Mostly for supplies other than food- official call upon French visitors. in the county jail here tonight pend- stuffs and munitions; for Italy about

Should these requirements be met daughter of an old St. Paul family. available for lending the allies would entered be exhausted in from six to seven fused to disclose what clews they however, that the preliminary esti-Study Financial Needs.

Secretary McAdoo and his assist her three times as her terrorized 19 ants devoted today almost wholly to year old sister, Katherine, lying be- a study of entente financial need and methods to be followed in place

During the day the callers at the department included Lore had been employed in several cities the British ambassador and other em-

Indications were not lacking that nance the allies to the extent of \$500,000,000 a month, approximate-\$1,000,000,000 would be needed to meet requirements prior to June 30, the date upon which the first DEFENSE TESTIMONY proceeds of the bond issue probably will be available.

Raising of \$1,000,000,000 before

Installments Preferable. Withdrawing money from the

About 1 years ago Morris lost a privilege and doubtless would be exposition in regard to a dry nation service in France, it would be a glor-In this manner, it is thought the wwo heavily and the president deemed it necessary, jour inspiration to the American

Secretary McAdoo is desirous of the earliest possible moment so that All the men employed in Morris' the country need not be kept waiting for an announcement of the details longer than is absolutely necessary.

STUDENTS TO ENLIST South Bend, Ind., April 26.

proximately 350 students at Notre their intention of enlisting for the war. President Cavanaugh of the University has announced that students who enlist will receive credits for a full term's work.

WELTERWEIGHT BOXER

bill curtailing freedom of the press. new being organized here.

BRITISH READY FOR FORMAL CONFERENCES EXPECT SELECTIVE

Brought About Complete Agreement by British and American Officials to Main Principles Involved.

Washington, April 26. The great task of co-operating all the branches of work to be taken up here by the British war commission progressed so far today that the ground prac tically is laid for formal conferences with the French commissioners and American officials

Foreign Minister Balfour devoted est of the day to arranging the dis tribution of the subjects to be taken The actual beginning of forma rences has been delayed both by the amount of information to be prepared for American government officials and by the desire to post pone them until the French could

take part. Agree On Main Principles

The discussions to date were statd today to have brought about comagreement by British and ples involved. In addition to the formal statement by Mr. Balfour ver terday that no treaty of alliance was 000,000 war finance law, indicate and Secretary McAdoo had agreed upon to finance the allies to the ex- such momentous subjects as ship-

dollar of the borrowed money in this no announcement has been made. The effect of the conferences on the coal, clothing, railway equipment naval policy of the government probably will be apparent only in the construction policy. The British offi-The estingates still incomplete and cials are known to have submitted and unless leaders in senate and subject to revision, indicate the fol- detailed information of the submarine situation and it is understood tions it will go thru with the selecthat their statements have strength- tive draft feature, the object of bit-000 to \$250,000,000 a month; for ened the view that construction work ter attack, virtually as it came from to should undersea menace

Balfour Passes Busy Day. Balfour passed a busy day at

ride in the afternoon and paid his bill before midnight Saburday. The

nese minister, called on Mr. Bal- sible. The senate is expected to put four this afternoon on what is gener-thru the bill by a majority of large McQuillan Dunn, beautiful in their entirety the \$3,000,000,000 ally considered to have been an im- proportions and to defeat the preportant mission. China, having fol- posed amendment owed the example of the United president to call for volunteers by States in severing relations with a majority of at least fifteen. In Germany, now is on the brink of ac- the house the administration forces tual war. Her premier, cabinet and are confident the volunteer advocouncil of governors of all the prov- cates will be routed by a majority inces have voted in favor of war and of between 25 and 50. her parliament is said to be practic- volunteer substitute out of the way

BLAME CAR SHORTAGE

Trade Commission

Washington, April 26. Representatives of public utility plants apal trade commission, charged presof coal carrying cars to other freight. ministration plan.

ing railroads repeated in large meas ure the reasons advanced by representatives of other railroads for the be among those talking five minutes present high prices. The rush on for the volunteer system, the part of the public to store coal was described by one as "hysteria." Shortage of labor at the mines was another reason advanced for the inagreed is about double the old con- the draft.

Increased freight rates was the remedy suggested by the railroads tion bill today and Senator Sherman for the present conditions confront- opposed it. Senator Stone, who coning them thru double coal bills. Representatives of the industrial plants and general consumers will the declaration of war he would vote appear before te commission tomor- with the president for conscription.

SALOONKEEPERS FAVOR

believed, would be preferable to a fifty members operating saloons on an army under it. sudden call for proceeds of a \$2,000. the West Side here, today stands 000,000 bond issue. Thus should ready to endorse nationwide proba-\$1,000,000,000 in certificates be is- bition, should such a proposal be nia, a Union volunteer in the Civil FOR HIS LAST LEG sued prior to June 30, half of a \$2.- made by resident Wilson as a national defense measure. At a meet plans, eulogized the president and jury in the circuit court here today awarded Harry J. Morris \$24,115 for maney market prior to its issue as awarded Harry J. Morris \$24,115 for money market prior to its issue as the members by a rising vote unhis last leg.

the certificates carry the conversion animously decided to show their onel Roosevelt to raise a division for

the Europeon war the trade flourished.

About a year are Morris in a successful prosecution of anounced that he and Senator New the war," said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendments to the war," said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendments to the war," said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendments to the war, "said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendments to the war," said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendments to the war, "said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendments to the war," said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendments to the war, "said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendments to the war," said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendments to the war, "said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendments to the war," said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendments to the war, "said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendments to the war," said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendments to the war, "said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendments to the war," said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendments to the war, "said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendments to the war," said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendments to the war, "said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendments to the war," said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendments to the war, "said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendments to the war, "said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendments to the war," said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendment to the war, "said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendment to the war, "said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendment to the war, "said M. J. Stapleton, secof Indiana will offer amendment to the war, "said M. J. Stapleton, secoffer amendment to the war, "said M. J. Stapleton, secof retary of the association.

PREPARE TO PASS DEFENSE state shall be required to supply its COUNCIL BILL TODAY

SPRINGFIELD, III., April In order that Governor Lowden It is believed a program will be in may name at once the state council WEATHER INDICATIONS DESTROYED IN STORM | shape for President Wilson's consid- of national defense, the house today advanced to third reading and prepared to pass tomorrow, the senate bill authorizing creation of the coun-

> The governor wishes to name the Dame University have signified council before the conference of state convenes at Washington on May 2.

PAYS TAX IN ADVANCE Chicago, April 26.-Hale Holden,

& Quincy railroad, today forwarded ENLISTS to Washington a \$700,000 check in Chicago OF JUSTICE RESIGNS
London, April 26.—A Christiania

Davenport, April 26.—Raymond payment of the road's income tax. Detroit

The amount is not due for two Omaha in this world-conflict is now assured. despatch says the Norwegian minpledging support to the president and endorsing universal military we work together, as free men who ister of justice has resigned owing football star, last night endorsing the duty of all to facilitate football star, last night endorsing in this world-conflict is now assured. despatch says the Norwegian minister of justice has resigned owing football star, last night ends in its present crisare resolved to save the ideals of to the rejection of the government the new battery of field artillery, government plans in its present cris-

DRAFT WILL STAND

Congress Leaders Pelieve Staff Bill Will Pass With Little Change

HOUSE MAY VOTE TODAY

Senate Definitely Commits Itself to a Final Vote Before Midnight Saturday

SHERMAN OPPOSES BILL

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- Gen eral debate on the war army bill in the house was concluded and the house then adjourned at 2:28 a. m., until noon Friday, when Chairman Dent of the military committee will make the final statement on behalf of the volunteer system and Reprearguments of advocates of the selective draft system. Five minute talks by members then will be in order.

WASHINGTON, April 26. The house are far afield in their predicthe war department.

Senate to Vote Saturday.

house, sitting far into the night, was Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, the Chi- determined to vote tomorrow if posthe majority for the bill is expected to be overwhelming. There were sixteen senators on the list to speak be FOR HIGH COAL PRICE fore a vote is taken the senate re-Representatives of Public Utility Martin made the meeting hour to-Plants Appear Before Federal morrow morning at 10 o'clock to ve all an opportunity to be heard The house sat late to clear up general debate except for the closing statements of Chairman Dent, of the pearing here today before the feder- military committee, heading the volunteer champions, and Representaent high prices of bituminous coal tive Kahn, ranking Republican memto the shortage of cars and diverting ber, directing the fight for the ad-Representatives of six coal carry- debate is closed in the house discussion under the five minute rule will begin. Former Speaker Cannon will

> Mann Probably Will not Speak. Republican Leader Mann who favors onscriptions probably will not

speak, nor will Democratic Leader crease in prices which the railroads Kitchin, who is understood to oppose Senators Hale, Beckham, Myers and Stone supported the administra-

cluded the day's debate in the sena's, declared that altho he opposed He said he believed, however, the bill should be changed to make the ages of those subject to draft 21 to NATIONAL PROHIBITION 40 instead of 19 to 25, and that it CHICAGO, April 26.—The West should contain a provision that the

> Osborne Eulogizes Wilson. Representative Osborne, Califor

Representative Madden of Illinois the bill to provide, notwithstanding the exemptions it enumerates, "each quota in the proportion that its population bears to the total population of the country.

AND TEMPERATURES

Illinois: Showers and continued cool Friday, Saturday rain; cooler in the southeast portion. Temperatures

The current, maximum and miniboards of defense at Washington mum temperatures as recorded on Thursday were: Jacksonville ... 44 Buffalo president of the Chicago, Burlington New York New Orleans ...

St. Paul Helena . 6.6 42 44 Winnipeg

MAY

SOON WILL BE HERE BUT, THAT'S ANOTHER STORY

> How Shall You Finish April

April is Diamond Month. The diamond is the April birth stone. Is there a birthday due that you will want to remember?

Something Set With a Diamond

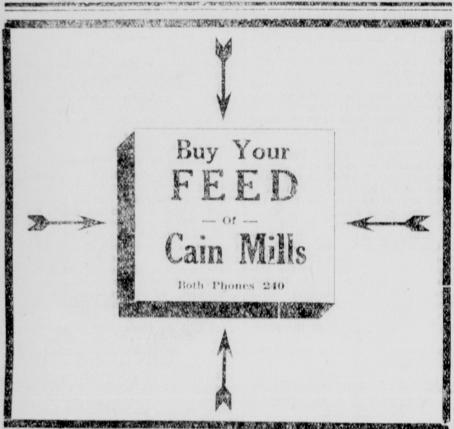
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THE PATRIOTISM

OF MOTHERS to stock in the song, "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier," and instead a stirring figure of patriotism. This mother, a Mrs. Billings, is dieting her son and feeding him pecial rations of milk and eggs in The lad was recently reected by the navy recruiting office ecause he is eight pounds under weight The St. Louis woman is ou in example of thousands of Amerian mothers who are willing and inxious that their sons should do their full part in this great national

'UNITED WE STAND"

The unanimity of feeling in Illiection with the present situation is ndicated in the state senate vote on

disconcerting to Germany for be- were Mrs. Etta R.

COMPULSORY SERVICE LAN WILL WIN

poll of congress indicates that Speaker Clark's championship the volunteer system of raising an rmy as opposed to selective concription will not lead to success. congress, is entitled to his opinon this subject, but the vehemwith which he has stood for the plunteer system has brought praise om unwelcome sources. German and, just as they did that of Senor Stone when, as one of the little coup of wilful senators, he made tion? impossible for the will of the people to be carried out at the last con- WILL DEDICATE ress and authority given for the rining of merchantmen.

Clark overlooks the fact that the vice will come the day after the Mrs. F. J. Blackburn and Mrs. Harry colunteer system makes the few sac-church dedication, as the new ediffurry.

few weeks. In the targer cities received all sorts of methods we been followed in the endeavor erve their country.

BACK TO THE FARM.

college team; lis kicking was a classic and his Flag"

running was a scream. The enemy all took flight, their terror ill concealed. hene'er he grabbed the pikskin and borne went tearing down the field.

was the very limit in strenuous

pastime; ie was the strongest man they'd had

in twenty-seven years; He always left the field bestrewn with arms and legs and ears.

ut back home in vacation time his strength just failed, I vow vas so weak he couldn't think of following the plow. couldn't hoe potatoes and couldn't split the wood, Altho he told his parents he would

like to if he could. He simply seemed to pine away and dwindle as a rule,

Till in the fall when time came round for him to go to school. Then he'd recover suddenly and take

an awful brace. In feats of strength a deal depends upon the time and place. -Detroit Journal.

LAMENT OF A DRY TOWNSMAN

Oh I never can forget, But so vain is my regret That now I'm sure my system's get ting wrong

And my thirst is growing more Than it was in days of yore, When I'd motor down to Springfield and it didn't take me long.

Once I knew just where to go. When my soul was filled with woe. And often to my comrades I would member of the judiciary committee, But now May is coming fast,

Soon those happy days are past. When I motored down to Springfield and got a little "jag. -S. A. Hughes

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

Gone to Seed With other graybeards I recline Hall.

THE JOURNAL | beneath my figtree and my vine, when sounds the evenig bell; we when sounds the evenig bell; gossip, and we're all agreed that this old world has gone to seed, that Published Datly and Weekly by the nothing now is well. "The children JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO., 235 of these modern days pursue their nothing now is well. "The chilaren idle, trifling ways," old Gaffer Biff-"they scoot around in motor cars, turn night to day, smoke world was new, this sort of mourn-number of the members being in at-ial ful howdydo came from the ancient tenance. Delicious recreshments were \$.10 bore; no doubt old Noah talked that served in the course of the after-..\$5.00 way, when he reposed, at close of noon. The annual election of offic-..\$1.00 day, beside his houseboat door. I ers was held and resulted in the .\$4.00 well recall when I was young, how following being chosen: Entered at postoffice in Jacksonville of bunk around; we youngsters were a ribald crew; when we grew up, ple he graybeards knew, in prison we'd found. No doubt the tired and crippled steed, so old it cannot chew ts feed, regards the colt with scorn why does it gambol and cavort why does it run and kick and snort It should be plowing corn. The old man's tired of play and fun; his eyes are on the setting sun, sad thoughts disturb his soul; so he as embles at the store with other graybeards, three or four, and springs his rigmarole.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

April 27, 1837-Abraham Lincoln started the practice of law Springfield as a member of the firm of Stuart & Lincoln.

CONVENTION CLOSES

defense measures in con-rykvdlyll &iwZK.f 123 78 12 7827 After very profitable sessions the ndicated in the state senate vote on county convention of the W. C. T. U closed at Murrayville Thursday easure was passed by a unanimous morning. The devotional exercises The bill provides for a board of the final session were led by Mrs fifteen to co-operate with the na-nal defense council in all ques-is dealing with Illinois, near the Movement for Probability s dealing with Illinois' part in the Movement for Prohibition," was war preparations or conduct. "solidness of front" that and among those who took par use of the vast number of German Pinckneyville, Mrs. Cocking and tizens here Berlin had hoped for Mrs. Brubaker of this city. Later half-hearted support or military Mrs. Edwards discussed "Methods of Securing Constitutional Amend-Mrs. Sadie Darley of the ments. Durbin neighborhood led in consid "The Personal Liberty Bugaboo," and another subject considered was "Woman's part in the State and Municipal Campaigns." Mrs. Daniel of Murrayville had

the subject, "How to Reach Everybeaker Clark, like other members one with Literature," and Mrs. Galloway of Meredosia read a paper Why are not Righteous laws better Enforced?" This paper had been prepared by Mrs. J. T. Smith of this city, who was unable to be present swspapers are supporting his Just before the close of the session Mrs. Brubaker led in discusison of "Does License Money Lower Taxa-

PETERSBURG CHURCH

Next Monday Rev. G. W. Heuver The speaker's logic in opposing will be installed as pastor of the volunteer system is open to at- Presbyterian church at Petersburg ack, for he refers to selective con-cription of young men as a disgrace and he is unwilling to so brand them Rev. George T. Gunter of Springntil an opportunity has been given tield and Rev. Marion Humphries or them to voluntarily enter ser- also of Springfield, will have part in the opposition Senator the services. The installation ser- served. dice for the many. He advocates fice, which cost \$40,000, will be forsentiment and various hap- mally opened Sunday morning. The dedicatory sermon will be by Rev. Hostess to Maccabees.

Donald McLeod of Springfield, whose theme will be "The Church Just about the best evidence that Foursquare." The new organ will be members of the Lady Maccabees of the World at her home, 425 lan will not avail is be dedicated with spec:ai

have GAVE PATRIOTIC PROGRAM AT MAPLE GROVE

The pupils and patrons of Maple stimulate enlistment. Men have Grove school gave a patriotic proto signifying their willingness to noon. Following the program a flag was raised. The program follows: Song, America-Audience.

History of the Flag-Read by ramus was the huskiest of all the Miss Ethel Sooy, primary teacher. Recitation, "Your Flag and My -Fred Shepherd.

Florence Godfrey

Recitation, "Our Flag"-John Os-

principle and not for dominion. The exercises closed by the sing- Anthony Becker.

ing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the audience

WRONG WORD USED

line indicated that Judge M. T. Lay- Society Met man had brought suit for divorce The papers show that Mrs. Gibson is band but legal separation.

GREAT COUNCIL OF RED MEN WILL MEET IN SPRINGFIELD

council to be held in Springfield May 15 and 16. The sessions which have hereto-

hall in the state house will this year be held in Arion hall on account of the legislature being in session, It is probable that a number from by Fortnightly Club. Delaware Tribe will attend the sessions. Joe F. Brennan, past Great Sachem, is one of the Great Repre-George W. Devis is representative of the tribe and Eugene D. Pyatt is a aving been appointed by Great Sachem Steidley at the 1916 ses-

DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEMONSTRATION

This morning at Illinois Woman's college Mrs. Naomi E. Newburn will give a demonstration in domestic science and in connection a lecture on bank. the proper methods of canning. There will be demonstrations with Edith Dahman. vegetables and fruits this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Admission will be thru W. R. C. Ladies in the Clay avenue entrance of Harker Social Meeting.

SOCIETY ELECTS

Officers Named at Social Meeting at Home of Mrs. Baker-Pisgah News

The Ruth Missionary class of the their eyes." And ever since the with Miss Bertha Baker, a goodly

> President-Mrs. Mary Ausmus. Vice president-Miss Esther Sam-

Secretary-Miss Lillie Mosley Treasurer—Mrs. Carrie Crum. Reporter—Miss Mollye Harris. Various committees were named s follows

Program-Miss Effie Lukeman Mrs. Bertha Baker and Mrs. Otto Social-Miss Esther Sample, Miss

Bernice Wood and Miss Molly Visiting-Mrs. Carrie Crum, Miss Lula Bell, Mrs. M. Curry. Flower-Mrs. Lucille Curry.

Pisgah News Notes.
Mr. adn Mrs. M. Harris spent Sun-

day at the home of William Hembrough near Woodson, George S. Beekman and wife wer

Jacksonville visitors Sunday. Mrs. Clarence Hawker and Mis Pinky Bottom were shoppers in Jacksonville Tuesday.

R. A. Harris and Miss Mollye Van ris spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burdick in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Chas. Wood, Leonard and Bernice Wood spent Sunday at th home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curry Mrs. E. R. Stevenson was a Jac sonville visitor Tuesday.

Good buildings need good material. All the material needed from basement to roof, best and in fine variety, cheap. F. J. Andrews Lumber Co.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Williamson Hostess

To Missionary Society. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Ebenezer church met with Mrs. Edward Williamson of Caldwell street Thursday afternoon with large attendance of members. interesting program was carried ou

follows Piano solo-Miss Ruby Deweese Why Missions, The Women of South America-Miss Muriel Stand-

Our Opportunity, Montevideo-Mrs. Charles Martin.

Declaring the Dividend- Mrs Blackburn. Report of Jubilee meeting held in

Springfield-Miss Kate Blackburn. Piano Duet-Mrs. J. Edgar Martin and Mrs. F. J. Blackburn.

During the social hour following program refreshments wer The hostess was assisted by

Mrs. Joseph DeGoveia

of the World at her home, 42 Caldwell street Thursday afternoo It was the regular monthly socia of the order and about 25 guests were present. The afternoon wa spent in doing fancy work and con versation and music was furnishe en cajoled, entited and berated gram at the school Thursday after- on the Victrola. The occasion prov ed one of much pleasure to all Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The favors were large apples wrapped in red tissue pape and tied with blue and white ribbon

representing the national colors.

Reading, "A Tribute to the Flag" Ladies' Aid Society

Of Catholic Church. The Ladies' Aid society of th atholic church met with Mrs. Byron Carl E. Robinson, states attorney, Armstrong of West College avenue gave an address. It was filled with Thursday afternoon. There was patriotism. The speaker pointed out large attendance of members. Follow the loyalty and love every boy and ling the business session there was was girl should have for the flag. He social hour with games and Vi told his hearers that all the wars trola music. Prizes were won waged by the United States were for Mrs. Mary McAvoy, Mrs. Wilb Whitney, Miss Mary Joyce and Mr The society a journed to meet May 10, with Mrs John Meaney and Miss Mary Mande ville of North East street.

In the Journal yesterday a head- Centenary Aid

The regular social session of the on behalf of Mrs. Hattie C. Gibson. Ladies Aid society of Centenary church was held Thursday afternoon the social meeting for April Thurs not seeking divorce from her hus- with Mrs. Thomas Waggener at her day afternoon at the home of Mrs. home, 297 West College street. The J. membership of the society was street. The assistant nostesses were largely represented and the occasion Mrs. John Day, Mrs. James Rice and was one of great interest. Mrs. Wag- Mrs. C. E. Jordan and Mrs. McBride O. L. Whitmer, great chief of records of the Improved Order of Red Ragsdale, Mrs. Charles Rafferty and Mrs. Eugene Keefe. In a butter Men of Illinois has sent out the official call for the fortieth Great Sun musical numbers were given by won by Mrs. Eugene Keefe. In a buttor Misses Olive Colby and Lucille Kastrup, adding greatly to the pleasure During the afternoon the hostess was of the afternoon. Following the busfore been held in representatives iness session came a social hour

Officers Elected

with refreshments.

Officers for the year were elected Thursday afternoon at the regular sentatives to the Great Council of the United States and if his health Doane, chairman of program committee, made preliminary announcement of next year's study program, which will have to do with American statesmen. An excellent paper on the well known English poet Al-Franklin Brown of Concord. The ry.'

new officers: President-Miss Anne Stevenson. Vice president-Miss Marian Falr-

Secretary and treasurer-Miss

The Woman's Relief Corps held Leone Dawson, Claude Cully, Hazel

A Personal Bank

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Swift's Premium Hams (whole) .. 27c lb. Mild Sugar Cured Bacon (whole or $\frac{1}{2}$ side) 32c lb. Dry Salt Bean Pork 23c lb. Compound 19c lb. Best Creamery Butter 45c lb. Boiling Beef 15c lb. Pot Roasts 19c lb. Loin Steak 25c lb.

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These Prices are Sure To Advance

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McBride, 1248 South Ea presented a handsome bouquet, the ments of delicious quality were serv-

Following are the program numers given: Reading-Miss Katle Clarkson.

Reading-Miss Lydia Hunt. Piano solo-Miss Jean Jenkinson Vocal solo-Miss Lydia Hunt, with Miss Jenkinson at the piano.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS

TONIGHT AT HIGH SCHOOL The second entertainment by the J. H. S. dramatic club will be given fred Noyes was read by Mrs. H. L. in David Prince gymnasium tonight. Caldwell. Further plans were made The program consists of three one or the annual picnic of the club, to act farces, "My Son Arthur," "The e held May 5 at the home of Mrs. Teeth of the Gift Horse," and "Lar-For several weeks the cast has been hard at work under the direction of the dramatic coach Prof.

R. C. Hufford. The following members of the club will have a part in the program: Wilder Towle, Elizabeth Cogswell, Dorothy Smith, Lora Bancroft, Lucille Straight, Irene Ferguson, Marion Carter, Helen Whitmer,

Smith, John Corrington, Martha Priest, Harriet Dunlap, Paul Scott, Madeline Garrison, Willard Baptist, Mary Ator, Joyce Masters, Frank Bonansinga, and Eula Priest.

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The heart story of a little waif of a girl-mother bird to the fledgling in the family nest. 5c & 10c

COMING

SATURDAY 'Pearl of the Army." A Black Cat Feature, and A Fox Film Comedy.

Charles Coultas was up to the city

up to the city from Chapin in Mr.

Mrs. Kate Stoffer of Aranzville

was a shopper in Jacksonville yes-

was a visitor in Jacksonville Thurs-

Miss Georgia Chapman of Vir-

Julian Sheppard of Murrayville

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dickson of St.

E. H. Nienheiser and wife car

Rev. J. E. Herbert and family.

able to get about quite readily.

yesterday in their Ford cars.

at her home in Omaha, Neb.

ial was made in Montezuma, III.

FORMER FRANKLIN

daughter, Patricia, arrived last night

were called to attend the burial of

up from Chapin yesterday in their

Ommen's Studebaker ear

of the county spent yesterday in the visitor in Jacksonville yesterday.

CITY AND COUNTY

J. C. Kratz of Meredosia was trading with local merchants yesterday.

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Mrs. H. J. Rothman of Quincy city. pent Thursday in the city. Alec Lynn of Carrollton was a was a caller on some city friends terday.

hursday business visitor in the city, yesterday.

visited Jacksonville Wednesday. Mrs. R. D. Waln of Sinclair was gone to Flint, Michigan to visit the ville merchants yesterday.

city caller Wednesday. er a sojourn in Springfield.

sent Arcadia in the city vesterday

was a caller in the city yesterday

Phones-Bell 306, 111. 1320

an arrival in the city yesterday.

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E. C. Corn Flakes, 3 packages for

Ross Shredded Wheat Biscuit, package

Roxane Cake Flour, package

Naval Oranges, at dozen

Fresh Country Butter. "Good Luck" Olio.

Mrs. L. B. Gunder of Woodson yesterday in his Buick car. Mrs. George Deitrich of Concord Lynnville vicinity were city shoppers day. yesterday. L. S. Moore of New Salem was to the city yesterday from Rood-

caller yesterday on city friends.
C. W. Riley of Literberry was a ors in the city yesterday. numbered among the business visit- house in their Regal car. Thomas Coultas of Markham vic- made a shopping trip to the city yes, member of the Chicago

trip to the city in his Buick car yes- yesteray.

inity was a caller in the city yes- terday

S. S. Sheppard and family came up Mrs. S. W. Babb visited yesterday among those having business in the the famous Hamburg Pail o the city from Woodson yesterday, with her mother, Mrs. Gibbs near city Thursday H. K. Kimmel of Hannibal, Mo., a business visitor in the city Thurs- tra of Cassel, Germany,

was attending to business matters in day M. R. Moseley of Carthage business visitor in Jacksonville excellent work. ade a visit to the city yesterday. was visiting friends in the city Thurs- Thursday.

C. H. Lewis of Decatur was call-was added to the list of city callers was well displayed. The numero ed to the city by business matters yesterday.

Michael Condit of Manchester was lowa, was a visitor in the city Thurs- in the city yesterday visitor with city friends yesterday. Henry Ruyle of Roodhouse was E. G. Leopold of Quincy was over to the city from Arenzville yes- showed every excellence looking after business matters in terday in their Ford car.

Thomas Murphy of Concord was a Galen Dagger of the northwest narrival in the city yesterday.

Thomas Graves of Liberty Church terday in his Buick car.

Oad, traveled to the city vesterday.

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Sylvester Sheppard and family add in the Polonaise of Liszt he technique and complete knowledged of the instrument was shown to expect the city in their Overland car.

Mrs. D. W. Osborne of Grove street is enjoying a visit for the city vesterday.

road, traveled to the city yesterday in his McFarlane 6 car yesterday.

W. R. Rupe of Springfield was is enjoying a visit from Miss Efficient Miss Bergh veritably the audience with the second of the city yesterday.

Johnston and niece of Chicago. A. L. Morris of Beardstown is in were in the city yesterday from

the city for a few days looking af- Bluffs. ter business matters. W. L. Pfell of Arenzville was a traveler to the city in his Ford car

city shoppers yesterday was a traveler to the city in his

Dallas, Texas, where he has been for ernon yesterday in Mr. Strawn's car.

Mrs. Aaron Hodgson of Sinclair at the first was among Jacksonville shoppers H. F. Ommen and ne day this week Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Funk came rom Exeter yesterday in their Ford

were up to the city yesterday from C. P. Hedrick drove up to the city terday from Meredosia yesterday in his Reo Mrs. H. Burriell of Roodhouse

J. H. Adkins of Prentice was a day traveler to the city yesterday in his | Lincoln Cowdin of Joy Prairie We are now selling and demonstrating the famous Rock Mrs. Annie Still of Murrayville Mitchell car yesterday.

was a shopper with city merchants, tered a field for Durability, Dependability and Accuracy of yesterday, Benjamin Cade of Murrayville Chapman and family, of Literberry. was in Jacksonville cemetery at traveled to the city yesterday in his adillac automobile.

Also garden cultivators, seeders, troughs, metal chicken coops, pumps and pump repairing. Rubber tires put on, etc. ed to the city yesterday in his Ford Albert Weeks of Arenzville travel- daughter, Mrs. C. Norman.

city from Literberry yesterday in Coates on his farm near that place. his Ford car. Captain Charles Taylor of Chapin

th city merchants yesterday.

Young drove down to the day to visit his sister, Mrs Frank ity from ilderberry yesterday in his Klaholt.

was numbered among the arrivals in day Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin and has returned home from a visit with daughter made a trip from Liter- his cousin Roy Sheppard of Waver- interment was in Calvary conserved.

Misses Lulu and Catharine McCarty of Arenzville were added to
the list of city callers yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis of the
auto trip to Springfield to take in north part of the county were added the attractions of the capital city.

o the list of city callers yesterday. Rev. G. W. Flagge, of Charleston

Jacksonville Mrs Kate Stokes of Pittsfield was R. B Richardson and wife were shopper with Jacksonville merch- down to the city yesterday from De- avenue. catur for a visit with Jacksonville

H. H. Hansmeier and wife drove friends.

Joy Prairie yesterday in

Mrs. Emily Anthony of Woodson the vicinity of Markhan drove to morning as a shopper with Jacksonville the city yesterday in their Carter

Miss May Wood of Murrayville was Mrs. P. H. Quinlan and children dded to the list of city shoppers of Springfield are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferry on Ash-James Tribble of Franklin was land avenue

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Long of Nor-shoppers with city merchants yes-onville arrived in the city yester-terday.

ynnville was a city caller yester-Charles R. Corson of Keokuk was

C. Campbell of Nashville, Ill., fine Auburn car, accompanied b vas a caller on city friends yester-

GLENARD 54238

Trotting Record 2:15 1-4

Pure bred, 16-1, weights 1280 pounds; daughter, Patricia, arrived last night from Tigerton, Wis., where they is the country. Sired by Moko, sire of were called to attend the burial of were called to attend the burial of mere the list, including the world's mpion two year old. The Real Lady, 4, and the dam of the Harvester, and the dam of the Harvester, and the dam of the Harvester, and of 4:15%. More stands at \$250.09. The form the country. He wiss stand at but \$15 as one of the grandest show stallions he country. He wiss stand at but \$15 as one of the grandest show stallions he country. He wiss stand at but \$15 as one of the grandest show stallions he country. He wiss stand at but \$15 as one of the grandest show stallions he country. He wiss stand at but \$15 as one of the grandest show stallions he country. He wiss stand at but \$15 as one of the grandest show stallions he country. He wiss stand at but \$15 as one of the grandest show stallions he country. He wiss stand at but \$15 as one of the grandest show stallions he country. He wiss stand at but \$15 as one of the grandest show stallions he country. He wiss stand at but \$15 as one of the grandest show stallions he country. He wiss stand at but \$15 as one of the grandest show stallions he country. He wiss stand at but \$15 as one of the grandest show stallions he country. He wiss stand at but \$15 as one of the grandest show stallions he country. He wiss stand at but \$15 as one of the grandest show stallions he country. He wiss stand at but \$15 as one of the grandest show stallions he country. He wiss stand at but \$15 as one of the grandest show stallions he country. He wiss stand at but \$15 as one of the grandest show stallions he country. He wiss stand at but \$15 as one of the grandest show stallions he country. He wiss stand at but \$15 as one of the grandest show stallions he country. He wiss stand at but \$15 as one of the grandest show stallions he country. He wiss stand at but \$15 as one of the grandest show stallions he country he wiss standard the burial of the grandest show stallions he country he wiss standard the burial of the grandest show stallions he country he wiss standard the burial of the grandest show stallions he wiss stan

HARVEST HOPE

60829 e bred, son of the champion racing lion king, the Harvester, 2:01; 2 miles 4. 29 weahlings by the Harvester at Madison Square Garden last Dec. over \$20,000, an average of over \$700 h. Ill. phone 189.

J. W. LEGGETT Mauvaisterre St., or 308 S. Main

Miss Mae Martin of the north part Mrs. Hazel Drye of Merritt was a KUEHN CONCERT PROVES **EXCELLENT ATTRACTION**

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bond were Sheppard of Murrayville up to the city from Nortonville yes- Program at Liberty Hall Thursday Evening Under Knights of Comm-bus Auspices Heard by Large Dr. G. O. Webster of Murrayville

Mrs. R. A. McCarty of Roodhouse other attractions in the city, a sary Howard Zahn, the Buick man, has was a shopper with some Jackson number were present at the Charles Young of Literberry was crty hall last evening. The par-Calvin Lawson of the east part of called to the city by business in- consists of Mr. Bruno Kuehn, the county made a trip to the city terests yesterday.

Mrs. Kuehn, piano, Miss Charlotte vesterday in his Buick car.

Mrs. F. B. Bartlett of Roodhouse Bergh, soprano, and Miss Hilda Him Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scholfield of was a caller on city people yester- richs, 'cello. The concert was give

Mrs. Wm. Wood of Murrayville try. John Burnett of Waverly was ists; for three years Mrs. Martha Allen of Loami was longed to the Royal Theater orch Frank Hunter of Palmyra was a last evening fully appreciated was "America." Everett Winkelmeyer of Peoria of Creator his excellent J. O. Roberts of the vicinity of feet case and accuracy. Mrs. F. M. Kinzel of Ft. Madison, Franklin was transacting business was beautiful and was s

August Schone and wife drove an artist. In her accompanime Sylvester Sheppard and family and in the Polonaise of Liszt h

from Murrayville yesterday in his

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luke of Mur-Miss Hinrichs' work of the cell rayville were added to the list of C. M. Strawn and William Aula cellence was made known in striki baugh of Alexander motored to Div-Mrs. Charles O'Donnell of Win-chester was one of the shoppers showed perfect ensemble and it w Miss Berta Walsh of Lynnville with city merchants yesterday.

Was a visitor in Jacksonville recent
Mrs. Wm. E. Elliott of the vicin
ence heard annonucement of with genuine regret that the aud ity of Winchester was a caller on program's close,

> H. F. Ommen and triends came ATTRACTIVE ASSORT MENT OF TRIMMED HATS Mr. and Mrs. John Hyler of Cha- AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES pin were among the city shoppers AT HERMAN'S.

MORTUARY

was a traveler to the city in his tist of Springfield, died at the home ginia is a guest of her uncle, Al o'clock Thursday morning. G. B. Liter of Literberry has gone o'clock Thursday afternoon.

to Springfield for a visit with his Mr. an Mrs. Walter Ewen have died Thursday morning at 7 arrived from California and will go o'clock at Passavant hospital, where W. H. Crum came down to the to Orleans to keep house for Job she had been a patient. spent the most of her life in Rood Mrs. Ewen is a niece of Mr. Coates. house. The body was removed to Captain Charles Taylor of Chapin wise Mary Hermes, who for a number of days has been visiting in the city yesterday.

Miss Mary Hermes, who for a number of days has been visiting in Alexander and New Berlin, has re-Alexander and New Berlin, has re-burial was taken to Roodhouse by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bundy of turned to her home in Edina, Mo.
J. D. Benson, the north side res-Funeral services will be held Satu

The infant daughter of Mr. and John Wilson of Durbin neighborood was transacting business in the for a Chicago house, was calling on fant had been christened Mary Alic Mrs. Earl Sorrells of Woodson old time Jacksonville friends yester-Buckley. Thursday morning the mains were taken to the home of the interment was in Calvary cemeter

WITH THE SICK

Miss Dorothy Farrell, who und H. E. Paul of Carlinville was a III, was a visitor yesterday with at Passavant hospital two week H. E. Paul of Carinville was a III, was a visitor yesterday with ago, has recovered rapidly and ha objurner in the city a few hours friends and relatives in and near been taken from the hospital to the Farrell home, 12/11/21 West Colleg

Constable Anthony Ferguson : reported quite all at his home South Hardin avenue

Miss Katherine Van Order, in Joseph, Mo., and visitors with friends structor of Domestic Sciece at Rout Mrs. A W. Jewsbury of the re-on of Markham was a city caller terday. Mr. and Mrs. Allinson Thomason or operation for appendicitis Thursday

MATRIMONIAL

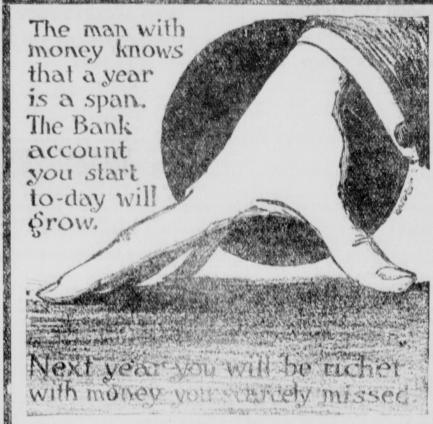
Lovell- Roberts Koberts-Cooper

A double wedding was solemnize mong the arrivals in the city yes- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore of New in Murrayville Wednesday afterno Salem, Pike county, were among the that united the lives of Charles L. vell and Miss Meda Roberts a Raymond Roberts and Miss Le Miss Ida Deere and Mrs. T. W. Cooper. The ceremony was sa Robert Coates of the vicinity of Deere came up to the city yesterday by the Rev. Roy March at his re from Franklin in Miss Deere's Ford dence. The couples went to the home of Mrs. Roberts immediately after the ceremony where a weddin supper was served. Mr. and Mr. Lovell will make their home for th present with the father of the groot William R. Lovell, and Mr. and Mr. J. A. Henderson of Arcadia was in Roberts will reside with the mother the city yesterday, the first time in of the groom, southeast of Norton veral months. Altho nearly nine ville. Both couples are well known years of age he is still spry and in southern Morgan county and the young people will receive countles Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spieth and words of congratulation.

FUNERALS

Fareral services for Mrs. Mary Parks were held from Union Bapt Crabtree, Music was furnished the choir of the church. The flo ers were cared for by Mrs. Jo Samples and Mrs. Theodore Lux WOMAN DIES man. Burial was in Union cemeter Friends in Franklin have received the bearers being John Samples, R word of the death of Mrs. Julia Cox, Riley Spaenhower, Jacob Pre Thaxton, a former resident of that bases. village, who passed away April 23 | Claycomber

Thaxton had been confined to her | George Bartlett of Griggsville was bed for the past seven months. Bur- added to the list of city visitors ye



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We must each of us put more into each day's work to help replace the work of the men called to the colors—we must deny ourselves so as to add to and maintain the Nation's credits and resources and must organize and co-operate our resources so that massed they will assure America's future.

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PROCLAIM CONFIDENCE

Newspaper Publishers Hold Annual Dinner

General Bridges of British War Commission, Guest of Honor, Tells of Having Fought Under Marshal Joffre at the Marne-James W. der Gerrard Speaks.

New York, April 26 .- With Major their annual dinner here tonight up a permanent government and re proclaimed their confidence in the habilitating their country. future of the United States and her | Only acceptances by other men seotic devotion to the nation.

given an enthusiastic welcome.

at the Battle of the Marne," said the Journey soldier of England in his tribute to the great French commander.

with him to the dinner something of the spirit of the battlefields of France and Belgium. He was able to tele from his case and will not offer any less than the spirit of helpfulness and will not offer any less than the spirit of helpfulness and will not offer any less than the spirit of helpfulness and will not offer any less than the spirit of the spirit of the battlefields of in the spirit of helpfulness and will be spirit of the battlefields of the battlefields of the spirit of the battlefields of the spirit of the battlefields of the battlefields of the spirit of the battlefields of the spirit of the battlefields of the battlefields of the spirit of the battlefields of the spirit to tele from his personal experiences something of the scourge of Belgium at the beginning of the war. It was not the work of undisciplined soldiers, he declared, but was the deliberate plan of the highest German

Patriotism was the dominant note

Appeals for Universal Service James W. Gerard, former Ameridirecting that it come out flatly for the subject. the administration bill and suppor the every means in his power. By POINT TO ATTEMPTS so being he said. "you gentlemen will break a lance for the cause of

dipe to misrepresentation of American sentiment in Germany and German sentiment in America by Amer-Berlin. He paid high tribute howermin. They were true Americans

volunteer system. He said he had supported Mr. Clark in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for president in 1912.

"But, thank Heaven, "he ...people from putting forward their John A. Bowman.

Referring to Germany's military ambitions befort the war Mr. Ger- REPORT SCHEIDMANN ard said Admiral VonTirpitz had openly advocated the seizure of the coast of Flanders as a base for oper- don.—It is reported that Philipp TO INVESTIGATE CIVIL ations against England and America. Scheidemann, leader of the German briefly haid he hoped sooner or later | ited Copenhagen in an endeavor to

1 lb. package Tea Sifting . 15c

1 lb. Good Coffee 15c

3 10c packages Raisins . 25c

25c jar (15 oz.) pure Rasp-

berry Preserves, sale price 15c

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4-tooth Garden Fork 60c

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ROOT CALLS ON WILSON AND ACCEPTS POST

IN THE FUTURE OF U. S. Hears of President's Plans for Offering Unstinted Aid to Provisional Authorities at Petrograd

Washington, April 26-America's government of Russia will be headed y Elihu Root, secretary of war un er McKinley, secretary of state under coosevelt and for stx years senator from New York. Mr. Roc called on President Wilson today to accept the task and hear of the pre General G. T. Bridges of the British | ident's plans for offering unstinted war commission as their guest of aid to the provisional authorities at honor, the members of the American Petrograd in their task of carrying Newspaper Publishers' association at on the war with Germany, setting

allies and pledged anew their patri-otic devotion to the nation. Tells of Fighting Under Joffre | ment of their names and details of The representative of the British their mission are made public. The army on the commission headed by president is anxious that they leave Foreign Minister Balfour, who told for Petrograd as promptly as possi-with pride of having fought under ble since the trip will require sev-Marshal Joffre at the Marne, was eral weeks. The route to be followed will be kept secret for safety's 'He is a man of whim it may be sake, but little difficulty is expect said that he saved the civilized world ed in insuring an uninterrupted

word of the commission's coming already has been conveyed to the Speaking as the representative of Russian government and it has been Mr. Balfour General Bridges brought indicated in response that it will be warmly welcomed.

basador Francis and Charles R. Crane of Chicago, personal friends of President Wilson now in Petrograd, the American government has been informed that the chief needs of Russia are money, railroad equipment, munitions and the service expert engineers. Mr Root will tell of the dinner from the coronation of the government there that the Un ited States stands ready to furnish all of these things **BEGIN EXCHANGES**

The despatch of commissions to can ambassador to Germany who other entente countries is under was the chief speaker after General consideration. Col. E. M. House Bridges, made an impassioned ap- friend and adviser of the president peal for universal military service. who today was a visitor at the white He called upon every publisher pres- house, may head one of these coment to send a telegram to his paper missions. He declined to discuss

TO WRECK PLANT.

according to testimony produced at man better of pro-German the inquest today into the disaster. While conflicting views as to the cause of the explosion were expresserer to Seymour B. Conger of the Associated Press and Carl W. Ackdents pointing to attempts to wreck White House and later the entire told of finding matches wrapped in waste under oil pans, a blackened match head among broken powder Mr. Gerard arraigned Speaker pellets and pieces of steel in the Champ Clark for his advocacy of the black powder of the shrapnel shells.

SEEKS INCORPORATION

plication for incorporation papers was filed today by the Porter Buildclaimed, "some beneficient providence which keeps the American forward their claimed, "some beneficient providence which keeps the American forward their contains the company of Rockford, and the company of Rockford, an

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HISTORY OF MEDICINE

The Morgan County Medical Society Will Be Fifty Years Old In May.

Anyone who has information about any of the early doctors of this county, or of any Medical Meetings or Societies prior to 1866, will confer a favor by sending it to Dr. Walter Frank, secretary of the Morgan County Medical Society, 200 Ayers Bank Building, and it will be edited for this

Below we give a list of the names of the members of the Morgan County Medical Society by years The address of those living outside noticing names omitted will confer a favor by notifying the Secretary. Today's list covers the years 1866

to 1871 inclusive

W. H. H. King. Clinton Fisher John W. Craig Hiram K. Jones C. H. Knight. Joseph R. Askew

E. D. Buckner, Murrayville, Ill.

W. S. Edgar. J. P. Johnson, Lynnville. Henry Jones Chas. R. Lucas McVey, Waverly

J. Wilbur Meachan, Waverly. Caswell T. Poe, Murrayville.

M. Robertson, Tallula. R. E. Stevenson Wilbur. C. Warriner

Jas. Miner. J. F. Snyder 1867

E. F. Baker A. Wilson, Virginia S. G. Wagely

T. N. Stewart, Bethel-Exeter. C. N. Stewart, Bethel-Exeter. Owen M. Long.

L. Kimber W. Goodspeed, Virginja. D. R. Malone Chas. A. Edgar. Chas. Dutton.

L. W. DeLeuw H. Skinner, Winchester. A. H. Kellogg 1868 a.ls. Miner, Waverly.

J G Cox. V. Welch. G. H. Sanford. G. F. Snyder,

C. G. Jones.

H. Brown

F. Lightfoot, Murrayville Gillman. Clark Roberts, Winchester, A. O. Gillman.

J. Pitner. J H. Hill, Arcadia. Rosenbarger, Franklin. H. W Milligan. Thos. A. Wakely

1870

Carl Ruchman. A. H. Bundict, Waverly. 1871 G H. Stewart, Exeter,

H. C. Stewart. N. S. Read, Chandlerville.

OF VIEWS OF WAR

(Continued from Page 1).

morrow. Tomorrow night the entire party will attend a dinner at the French embassy. It is considered probable that un-

of the inspectors employed by the conferences may be concluded by Russian government at the plant of the Eddystone Ammunition plant Several members of the mission gestions submitted by Secretary Mcwhere 124 lives were lost by an exare most anxious to visit some of the gestions submitted by Secretary Mc

plosion on April 10 were radical So-larger American cities and some of cialists and had voiced their disapthe historic spots connected with gress proval of the ammunition industry American history. If opportunity presents itself they may visit Philand Boston. Tonight the chiefs of the mission

were entertained at a dinner at the party attended a reception there. Everywhere the Frenchmen ap-

peared today they were enthusiastic ally greeted. Crowds in the streets, recognizing the uniforms, stopped as the members of the party were hurried here and there in automobiles. The machines, each flying the Springfield, Ill., April 26.—An ap- French tri-color. were quickly regiven rightofway

AGAIN IN COPENHAGEN F. J. Andrews Lumber Co.

AERIAL TRANSPORT

to be serving with General Bridges | bring about a peace between Russia | nouncement was made in the house raised rate has not been decided. of commons today by Major John | Plans for taxing automobiles now the government had decided to ap- factory cost point a committee under the chairvestigate civil aerial transport after er appears to be assured. he war. This, he said, would per mit of the employment of the large number of skilled pilots and the air planes in the hands of the army and avy, as well as of the still vaster number of machines, the construction of which is under way or plan-

REQUESTS ATTORNEY

rror in the case and ask the state America to do even better.' upreme court to grant Mooney a new trial. Mooney was sentenced to TO ENLIST BANKERS Police court hearings of charges

against Frank C. Oxman, a cattle dealer of Oregon, principal witness as well as farmers in the garden against Mooney, made by F. E. Ri-Francisco and testify falsely against

TO CONTINUE OPPOSITION

opposed to woman suffrage from the for farm work. east, south and middlewest, wer present here today at the first meeting of the organization since the war was declared. While "deploring the necessity for keeping up polit

DEMAND LARGER

Copenhagen, April 26-via Lon-At Malmo, Sweden, yesterday \$0,000 people took part in a demonstration at which demands were TO SPECIFY PEACE TERMS made for a commercial agreement with England, larger bread rations Amsterdam, April 26-via Lor and a discontinuance of food ex-ports. The institution of an S-hour dent says Dr. VonBethmann-Holl-

REVENUE MEASURE

lowed Closely

Washington, April 26-A tentative bill for raising war revenues during the coming year probably CHESTER, Pa., April 26—Some less present plans are disturbed, the will be reported to the ways and means committee not tater than Monday by the sub-committee draftis expected to be followed closely, tho it is said to be unlikely that will contain provisions for retroactive income and excess pr ts taxes, consumption taxes or tarchanges

Three or four weeks may be spent deliberation on the bill in full comimttee. Provision for obtaining all money immediately needed al ready has been made and the co mittee men are inclined to take the ime about formulating a fair rev

gument over whether the income tax exemption shall be lowered to \$1,000 for single and \$1,500 or cognized by traffic policemen and \$2,000 for married persons, from \$4,000. Most members of the sub-Good buildings need good committee are understood to be against superior enemy aircraft. He

> here shall be a flat tax on all profits or a continuation of the pres April 26.—The an- ent excess profits tax plan with a

L. Baird, representative in the house receiving close attention would proof the aeriel advisory board, that vide for a five per cent tax on the

manship of Lord Northcliffe to in- tickets, to be paid by the purchas

WOMEN WANT IN CHICAGO, April 26.-Eleven w

men who are officers in as man trade unions of women sent a telegram today to President Wilson say-

"Th ecommittees appointed up t the present for promoting co-opera CONFESS ERROR IN CASE tion between the workers and gov SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 26. ernment during war time haveno re Judge Franklin A. Griffin who pre- presentation of trade women. Dua ided at the trial of Thomas J. Moon-ing these critical times, when wo convicted in superior court of men are a greater factor than eve murder in connection with a bomb before in industry, we feel this is explosion here last July, costing ten serious oversight. The British wo ves, wrote a letter today to U.S. men's trade union movement has Webb, attorney general of Califor-been represented in war councils by da, requesting that Webb confess trade union women. We look t

as well as farmers, in the garden against Mooney, made by F. E. Rigall of Grayville, Ill., have been in progress several days. Rigall charges that Oxman had written him urging him to come to San Erancisco and testify falsely against visor of community centers and vo-cational guidance in the public schools. Accompanying the letters were posters urging farmers to com-TO SUFFRAGE ACTIVITIES municate with the board of educa-New York, April 26—Prominent tion farm and garden bureau to se-New York, April 26 Prominent tion farm and garden bureau to semembers of the National association for farm work for farm work

> RELAY CARNIVAL BEGINS TODAY Philadelphia, April 26.—Athletes Rain prevented any work-

day also was demanded. Similar weg the imperial German chancellor demonstrations on a smaller scale in his next speech in the reichstag, occurred at Gothenburg and Hernoesand.

TO REPORT TENTATIVE

List of Suggestions Submitted by Secretary Lansing for Information of Congress is Expected to be Fol-

There has been a great deal of ar-

A tax on railroad and Pullman car

NATION'S WAR COUNCIL'S

IN FOOD MOVEMENT CHICAGO, April 27-In an effor

from all sections of the county arrived here tonight prepared to comcal work at this time," it was decid- pete in the University of Pennsyled to continue in opposition to the vania's relay carnival which begins activities of the suffragists. west had a squad of college or high school boys aboard while there were BREAD RATIONS also many arrivals from the east and outs on Franklin field today.

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At George M. Cohen Theatre, New York

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At Grand Opera House Jacksonville, Wed, May 2

Mitzi Hajos Tom McNaughton Carl Gantvoort Rita Dane Thomas Walsh Harry Child Detmar Poppen George Brugger Edna Morn Rupert Greenla w Victor Le Roy Carl Judd

SEVERELY CRITICIZES BRITISH AIR SERVICE

of commons today W. Joynson-Hicks, severely criticised the British present figures \$3,000 and air service, compraining that inefficient machines were being used material. All the material needed from basement to roof, best and in fine variety, chean the material needed from basement to roof, best and in fine variety, chean the material to lower the exemption for single persons to \$1,000 if the full losses of British pilots: January, the material of casualties showing the following losses of British pilots: January, the material of the material of casualties showing the following losses of British pilots: January, the material of th best and in fine variety, cheap. they are at loggerheads on the figure 56; February, 119; March, 152;

During the same period, he said, The excess profits tax presents During the same period, he said, quite as great a problem. Whether there had been 121 casualties in the royal naval air service and 73 pilots learning to fly had been killed. Mr. Joynson-Hicks urged the gov-

ernment to stop all contracts for inefficient machines and to concentrate on new construction of the latest

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Vellie S. Fountain to Ruth Sentne

ot 10 W. B. Markham's second addition to Chapin, \$550 L. F. Bayless to J. F. Ginder, pt. ortheast quarter northeast quarter

T. Zachary to Harold L. Zachary, lot 11, block 5, Kaiser's addition to Alexander, \$50. S. T. Zachary to Helen L. Zach tion to Alexander, \$50, Lafayette Smith to Beulah Harrigan, lot 16 A. J. Fox's sub-division

CONCERT AT WAVERLY.

Jacksonville, \$250.

The third annual demonstration of public school music was held at Waverly Township High school on Thursday evening, under direction of Miss Helen Henry. The program was a demonstration of actual work done in the schools and was well received. Pupils of Miss Henry at I. W. C. who assisted in the program were Misses Veronica Davis, Mabel Woodson. Birdie Spindler, Helen Norris, Helen Horner, Edith Kensil and Margaret

SUIT INVOLVES LARGE FARM. A case ivolving land in the vicin-

ity of Scottville taken to the supreme court from the circuit court in Macoupin county was recently reversed and remanded for trial. The suit was filed by Mrs. Delia Close daugher of the late James and Sarah that there was lack of testamentary pacity on the part of the parents. The estate includes about 745 cres of land valued at about \$60,-The will as drawn gave the daughter a minor portion, the remainder going to trustees of schools sired. of Scottville township.

RECEPTION IN SPRINGFIELD Mrs. Thomas Harber, who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. H. W. Clendenin of Springfield, assisted Thursday afternoon in a reception given to a

large number of guests at Washington Park pavilion. ATTENDED MOTHER'S FUNERAL strong's work has proved very satisfactory to patrons of the school. Mrs. Otto Domke returned home Thursday morning from Chicago, where she had been called by the

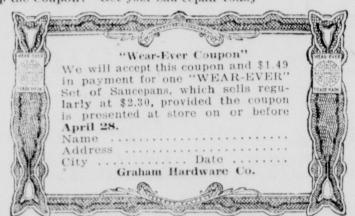
mother, Mrs. Martin Eichlor.

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ATTENTION W. R. C.

meeting this afternoon at G. A. R. dress. hall, on West Morgan Street, at 2:30 A large attendance is de-

Mrs. Anna Ferguson, President. Mrs. Angie P. Weber, Secretary.

TEACHER RE-ENGAGED. Miss Grace Armstrong teacher in the College Corner district, near Franklin, has been re-engaged for next year at an increase in pay of five dollars per year. Miss Arm-

sudden illness and death of her lows will enjoy the annual sermon Sunday forenoon at Franklin M. E.

church. The Rev. J. N. Jerman, pas-The W. R. C. will hold the regular tor of the church, will deliver the ad-

ONEIDA CLUB MET.

The Oneida club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Reid on West Lafayette avenue. Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed the business session.

Miss Helen Leach continues to improve, according to word from Passavant hospital, where she is a patient.

WITHDRAW BLACKLIST

London, April 26.—The British The Franklin Lodge of Odd Fel- blacklist of shipping has been withdrawn, so far as it concerns the United States.

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35c Eureka Eff. Sodium Phosphate, a full quarter pound. Special at ... 50c Nyal's Liniment, a good household liniment, penetrating and active. Special at 34c 10c Maxine Elliot Soap, the best 10c toilet soap we can buy. Special at 25c Nyals Baby Laxative, regulates the stomach and bowels of infants and children. Special at 17c .50 2-quart Hot Water Bottle, red rubber, extra good value. Special at \$1.13 10c Wide Mouth Nursing Bottles, six ounce. Special at 5c

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holding his corn and wheat for some

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not have received that much.

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ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Program of High Merit Rendered Thursday Evening at State Street Church by Conservatory Orchestra as Benefit for the Y. M. C. A.

Very successful was the annual Men's Christian Association. Mr. favorable weather conditions, the aued and reports from the advancea teen subjects was 83. ed was a large one.

The inspiration of the Beethoven direction of Mr. Kritch gave a thoroly classical tone to the first part of concert. The beautiful "Lorelei" by Heine-Liszt was accorded quisite treatment by Mrs. Wilson with her well known powers of interpretation and enunciation.

Two of the striking features of the evening were the compositions of Mr. F. G. Meyers, instructor of violin at the school for the blind who studied with Mr. Kritch. The waltz and the vocal solo "Unforgotten, the latter set to Robert W. Service's poem brought the composer merited applause. Mr. Meyers has developed a highly promising gift for composition, which he has given expression only during the past two years Performers and hearers alike took orward with interest to future work Mr. Meyers

The solo, "Wake Dear Maid" sung by Mrs. Wilson was so well received the audience that two encores licited a first selection from the favorite aria from Puccini's "Tosca, and second "Spring" by Henchel This enthusiasm of the audience gives only another proof of the high esteem in which Mrs. Wilson is held by the public.

dances from "Henry the Eighth" were rendered by the orchestra with much spirit and showed the varied and musicianly powers of the direc tor and performers. Jacksonville may be proud of the high efficiency to which Mr. Kritch has developed the work of the conservatory. Few school orchestras can boast of such a capable violin department. The wind section of the orchestra showed the support given it by Mr. Jenkinon on the oboe and Mr. Ziegler of in team work were also made. Decatur with the flute.

The Orchestra Personnel Following is the members of the oncervatory Orchestra:

Dean Cochran, Dawson Darley, Mary

Robertson, Louise Robinson, Charlotte Sieber, Hugh Wilson, Mary ville a day or two each week.

ers have contracted with Joseph De-

J. Bart Johnson. R. B. Ziegler.

Oboe: Percy Jenkinson

Trombones: Russell Pinkerton.

Bassoon: Wilbur Jeffries. Piano: Marguerite Butler, Lorine Deweese, F. G. Meyers.

The Patronesses

Patronesses of the concert were: the traffic off the road while oiling Mrs. A. L. Adams, Mrs. Lee P Allcott, Mrs. J. G. Ames, Mrs. G. B fore we wish to ask the co-operation Andre, Mrs. Walter Ayers, Mrs. C of all auto drivers, in that they use Barnes, Mrs. E. W. Bassett, Mrs. some other road while this oil is being applied. If you will kindly Walter Bellatti, Mrs. C. E. Black, Mrs. Mae Black, Mrs. Frank Bode give us this assistance it will aid us Mrs. Edward Bowe, Mrs. George in making this road a success, but if Bradley, Mrs. Harry Brady, Mrs. Alden Brown, Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. E. W. Brown, because our contract is very strict in Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. Louise Brown, Mrs. George W. Brown, Mrs. this matter, and the traffic must stay Wm. Barr Brown, Mrs. W. T. Brown, Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, Mrs. O. F Buffe, Mrs. E. F. Bullard, Mrs. T. W. Callihan, Mrs. A. T. Capps, Mrs. C. C. Capps, Mrs. H. M. Capps, Miss Louise Capps, Mrs. W. T. Capps, Mrs Hester M. Capps, Mrs. H. B. Carriel, Mrs. T. P. Carter, Mrs. Warren Case, He had several hundred bushels of each and for the wheat he received Mrs. H. K. Chenry, Mrs. L. H. Clampit, Mrs. D. Mrs. H. K. Chenoweth, Mrs. John O. Clark, Mrs. C. C. Cochran, Mrs. a bushel. It was early in the day C. E. Cole, Miss Stella Cole, Mrs. E E. Crabtree, Dr. Grace Dewey, Mrs W. H. DeMotte, Miss Amy DeMotte Miss Grace Dummer, Miss May Dummer, Mrs. M. F. Dunlap, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Miss S. M. Fairbank, Mrs. F E. Farrell, Mrs. Harold C. Gay, Mrs. W. Gillham, Mrs. W. G. Goebel, Mrs. E. S. Greenleaf, Mrs. J. W Hairgrove, Mrs. F. J. Heinl, Mrs. F S. Hayden, Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Johnson,

Harrison King, Mrs. Lillian W. King, Mrs. E. B. Landis, Mrs. Sher-nan Leavitt, Mrs. A. M. Masters, Dr. Josephine Milligan, Mrs. P. D Moriarty, Mrs. C. T. Mackness, Mrs F. C. Noyes, Mrs. George Orear, Mrs. Frank Orear, Mrs. J. K. C. Pierson Mrs. T. J. Pitner, Mrs. R. O. Post, Mrs. C. H. Rammelkamp, Mrs. Helen Brown Read, Mrs. David Reid, Mrs. J. G. Reynolds, Mrs. J. R. Robertson, Mrs. Andrew Russel, Mrs. G. A. Sieber, Mrs. H. J. Smith, Miss Isabel Smith, Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. R. H. Tanner, Mrs. O. P. Thompson, Mrs. P. P. Thompson, Mrs. F. J. Waddell, Mrs. Carl H. Weber, Mrs. Miller Weir, Mrs. U. G. Woodman, and Mrs. W. B. Young.

demonstration at Brady Bros. See space ad on page 12.

Minnesota was a visitor in the city Thursday. She left in the evening for Roodhouse where she will visit her sister. Mrs. John Wade and fam-

TEACHER'S REPORTS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED

First Grade Certificate Awarded Miss Ruth Lankton of Waverly-Eighteen Entitled to Second Grade Certificates

When the recent teachers' exami nations were taken in the office of Superintendent of Schools H. H. spring concert of the Illinois Conser- Vasconcellos thirty five persons were vatory Orchestra, given Thursday in attendance. Records just received evening at State Street Presbyter- from the state examining board an church as a benefit for the Young show that nineteen of the number William E. Kritch directed the or-chestra and Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wilson was soloist. In spite of unditorium of the church was well fill- tificate and her grade on the seven the examination for first grade cerseat sale indicate that the sum clear- ton was the first Morgan county teacher to take this examination since the new state law went into First Symphony and the masterly effect of establishing the examination board.

The eighteen young people who successfully took the examination for second grade certificates are as

Waverly-Nola Bunton, Marie Irving, Ruth Irving, Margaret Rodgers, Helen L. Sevier and Clara Wat-

Franklin-Ethel E. Whitlock, Lillian F. Wright, Lawrence T. Oxley, Jacksonville — Mrs. Mary B. Hough, Ruth E. Carlson and Helen R. Green.

Murrayville-Jane Wright. Chapin-Harold Burns. Concord-Edna J. Filson. Manchester-Mary T. Burk Modesto-Frances Sissons. Maxwell-Susanne G. Curtis

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NICHOLS PARK GUN **CLUB IN SPRING SHOOT**

The Dance Macrabre and the three High Scores Made by W. T. Craig and A. M. Masters-Farewell Dinner for F. P. Vickery Who is To Take Position in State Auditor's Office.

> The first spring shoot of the Nichols Park Gun club was held at the park vesterday with ten members in attendance. The best scores were made by W. T. Craig and A. Masters. The former took 98 out of 100 blue rocks and Mr. Masters 97 out of 100. Some good records

In the evening at 7 o'clock Frank P. Vickery, secretary of the club went to the Peacock Inn to take dinner with A. M. Masters. When he ar First violins: Hazel Ashbaugh, ean Cochran, Dawson Darley, Mary Doolin, Clarence Duniap. Harold taken part in the shoot of the after Dunlap, Mabel Forrester, Helen Sor-rells 2nd violins: Anna F. Bradley, day for Springfield to take a posi-Byron Carpenter, Isabel Fox, Lucy Gray Gatling, Harland Moses, Lucy Gray Gatling, Harland Moses, Inez Andrew Russel. Mr. Vickery for the Pires, Louise Renner, John Robert Robertson, Louise Robinson, Charthe past three years Mr. Vickery has filled the position of bookkeeper at Violas: Minnie Hoffman, Karl Gay's Hardware store in a satisfactory way and during a period has Paul C. Beebe, Richard served as secretary of the Nichols Park Gun club. He has managed the club affairs in a way satisfact ory to all members and in token of their esteem the dinner was given ial handed to Mr. Vickery in which Cornets: Clyde Land, C. S. Shep- the members over their signatures testified to their very high regard Terrence Brennan, and expressed hearty good wishe. for his continued happiness and suc

> Mrs. White, an expert on domestic science, will demonstrate today at Brady Bros. Special program every day. Every lady welcome.

PROGRAM AND SOCIAL AT NORTHMINSTER CHURCH The North Side Circle of North minster Presbyterian church gave an ice cream social and program in the church parlors Thursday evening Mrs. E. L. Mendonsa was chairman of the committee and she was assist ed by Mrs. Emma Vieira, Mrs. J. A Scott and Mrs. Joseph DeFrates in planning the evening's entertain-The program numbers fol-

Reading-Miss Dorothy DeFrates Piano solo-Norman Vieira. Reading-Miss Lillan Smth. Piano duet-Mrs. Bieber and son. Piano solo-Marie Nunes. Piano solo-Miss Ruth Souza Vocal solo-Mrs. Charles Pires Instrumental duet-Ernest and Miss Margaret Fernandes.

Reading-Miss Esther Spoonts Vocal solo-Miss Margaret Bap-

Reading-Homer Nunes. Piano solo-Miss Antoinette Gov-

Taxes must be paid before May 1st to avoid penalty. One per cent after May 1st, and advertised immediately thereaft-Grant Graff, Collector.

GOOD PROGRESS SHOWN

IN MILITARY DRILL guns for drill purposes was received at Illinois college yesterday and unusual interest was manifest at the afternoon drill period. There were one hundred and four men out for training and the squad is getting down to work in real earnes

At Jacksonville high school the bi-weekly assembly for physical training saw more than ninety men out Big Wear-Ever Aluminum and the practice hour is and the practice hour in David cessful one. Prof. Barrows had the boys well in hand and all received a good work out during the forty-five minutes of the time for training.

> ATTENTION G. A. R. Regular meeting of Matt Starr Post this evening at 7:30. George Faul, Commander. C. E. McDougall, Adjt.



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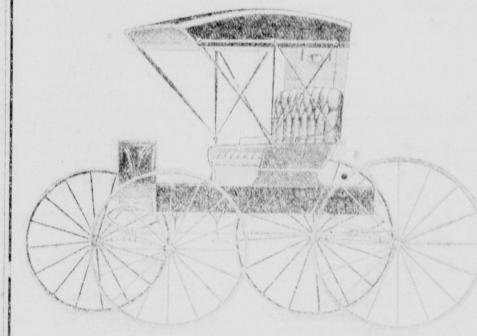
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ILLINOIS VALLEY MEET AT GRIGGSVILLE TODAY

Eight High Schools Have Membership-Two Representatives for

Weather permitting Coach Hufford will take the track team of Jacksonville high school to Griggsville this morning to participate in the Illinois Valley meet scheduled Y. M. C. A. EXTENSION to take place this afternoon.

Coach Hufford's men are in good condition and it looks as the they have a chance to win with an even break in luck. Hufford will take ten He cannot use all of them but if the events do not come just right in the distance runs he will have an opportunity to use

Eight schools are represented in

dashes and running broad jump. If the events come right on the score gering blow at the finish card Reynolds may enter the high

Hull, 220 hurdles and 440 run and probably broad jump. Tholen, weights and javelin. Ferguson, pole vault, 220 dash hard work

King, 50 yard dash, discus and

Firke, javelin and probably 220 Smith, mile and 440 yard run.

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council No. 5, R. & S. M. will hold bly this evening. Julius G.

CAMPAIGN FUND extension campaign fund up to and District No District No. 4, \$1,522 \$2,688. District No.

9, \$1,828. the meet They are: Jacksonville, Griggsville, Pittsfield, Barry, Chapin, White Hall, Bluffs, and Win-No. 8 Secretary Findley says that chester. Each school is allowed to No. 8. Secretary Findley says that enter two men. The following men to H. M. Spaulding of Atton chair he has sent a number of collections Homer Reynolds, 50, 100 and 220 man of the district. Evidently Mr.

> and Winchester in the interest of building in accordance with the arthe fund yesterday. He reported rangements made by Supt. H H. Vasing of the amount allotted to this held this morning at

Garvin, mile and half mile runs. mestic science, will demon-Special program every day. Ev-Green, half and probably 220 ery lady welcome.

> Alva Rexroat helped represent Concord in the city yesterday

FIRE DAMAGE TO **ELEVATOR PROPERTY**

Early Discovery Prevented Serious Will Probably Be Assigned to Fi Locs to Farmers' Company at Winchester-Earl Lashmet Winner in High Shcool Declamation Contest.

chool declaratory contest here to-Alice Bates was second and Eileene Cohagen third. The judges were: Miss Jeanette Powell of Illinois Woman's College, Jack-The program given follows

Song of a Shirt--Vera-Rickert. Soul of the Violin-Janice Taylor Deathbed of Benedict Arnold-

The Stranger Within the Gates Vocal solo, A May Morning-Mis

Frances Coultas Michael Strogoff, Courier to the

The Going of the White Swan-Alice Bates. Military March-G

was destroyed, the office badly dam of the officers' training camps. aged, one side and the windows and louse connecting the office with the building was badiy

under control before it reached the A quantity of been heavy. rain and flour stored in the ware was destroyed. The books and furniture in the office was sav-

Personal Mention. Miss Helen Kinison has been kept from school the past two days by

a stated assem- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Allen Little Mary Langford and little

brother are quite ill at the home of their grandparents, Mr. aud Mrs. Joseph Lyman. John Onken and wife of Chapin

isited here Thursday. rom an attack of measles

Big Wear-Ever Aluminum demonstration at Brady Bros. See space ad on page 12.

COUNTY TEACHERS INSTITUTE BEGINS TODAY.

Sessions at David Prince School Open

today and tomorrow at David Prince will be given men of valuab some success but says that the rais- concellos. The first session will be Child Welfare Week.

> W. A. OXLEY BUYS OVERLAND CAR. A. Oxley residing west of

> Franklin yesterday purchased an Overland touring car from the J. F. Claus Overland company.

K. OF P. DEGREE WORK.

lodge No. 376 Knights of Pythias. Thursday night, three candidates were given the rank of knight. They are Henry W. Diggins, Percival V. Coover and Fred S. Barrows. The work was put on in splendid form as the team has been drilling actively for months past. It is expected that the judges of team work will be here some time during the coming month. There are about thirty lodges in the state who have entered the work contest, and upon the decision of the judges who are to visit the several lodges rests the question as to the identity of the team to exemplify the work at the sessions of the grand lodge next September.

Asbury Ladies' Aid will hold market at Dorwart's Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

ward was held at Washington school this country must play in the war. building Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. W. D. Roberts was in the chair. The minutes of the STATE MAY PROVIDE last meeting were read and approved and reports of various committees recommended were elected.

Brockman was elected vice presid- orable action then steps will be tak

STUART RUSSEL TO ENTER TRAINING CAMP

Sheridan-Other Jacksonville Men Contemplate Like Course-Qualifications Government Requires from Prospective Officers Explain-

Stuart Russel, son of Mr. and Mrs Andrew Russel, is to enter one o the government training camps for officers May 1. Mr. Russel now a position in the New England N tional bank of Kansas City, of which sonville and the Rev. W. R. Johnson John F. Downing is president. Ma and Henry Higgins of Winchester, for him after retirement from the the program given follows:

Violin solo, Slavonic Dance—Paul for him after etirement from the it is possible that he may go to F Riley, Kans. Jacksonville young man was at S John's military school at Delatield Wis., and he has served for a num-ber of years in the national guard so that he is not new to military life. The training thus far receiv ed, his executive ability and splendid physique all make for his fitness in work he has now chosen to un-

Jacksonville young men are contemplating making application commanding general of the military training division with the hone Winchester at 2:30 o'clock Thursday be opened May 1. Application form have been received The form consists of three started from a coal oil torch used cards in duplicate, which when filled to start the engine. The ware house out will become permanent records

Rules and Qualifications. Attendance at the camps is limited

to the following Reserve Officer: engineers; members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps who are no less than 20 years and 9 months old; and other cadet students of san minimum age; graduates of military schools, and other citizens of t same minimum and 44 years as max imum age who are candidates for commissions in the Officers' Reserv Corps in the Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Engineers and Coast Ar tillery branches. In the event tha the applicant for commission in line section has had no military training, or military training of li'tle value, he may, nevertheless, be reemmended for commission provided he is a college graduate or a senio in college, or clearly a well-educated man, and provided he has demon strated in business, athletics, Little John Rohrig is recovering o'her activity that he possesses, an unusual degree, the ability to

> The candidate before submitting application should ascertain from a reputable physician that he is in sound condition and capable of undergoing without injury the at times severe physical exercise incident to military training.

Men attending the Reserve Offic ers' Training Camps must posses (a) To Public-Illinois and The Cen- character and sobriety, (b) persontennial Will Be Theme This Morn- ality, address and force. (c) reputation and standing in the communities (d) ability to command respect The spring institute for teachers in officers and enlisted men and Morgan county schools will be held adequacy of education. Preferen

Suggestions to Students Students in college are advised to attend the camps provided for their vicinity is going to require tots or when an address will be delivered own state rather than to attend the by Dr. R. W. Ennis of Mason City, camp provided for the stae in which member of the state centennial com- their college happens to be situated Mrs. White, an expert on do- mission. His theme will be "Illi- After an application blank has been nois and the Centennial," and the forwarded to the commanding genpublic is cordially invited to be pres- eral and then sent to the examining strate today at Brady Bros. ent at this session as well as other board, the applicant will be notified essions of today and tomorrow. by letter to communicate with the This afternoon Dr. H. B. Hoover of president of the board with reference Carthage will make the principal ad- to the time and place of examinadress and his theme will be "Above tion. If the applicant is recor the Battle." At Saturday's sessions mended for training the president Dr. F. P. Norbury will speak on the of the board will endorse his recor theme, "The Exceptional Child," and mendation, giving him one copy an Dr. Wilbur of the faculty of Normal then forwarding the other copy to university will make an address. This the commanding officer of the camp saturday session will be somewhat to which the applicant is assignin preparation for the program of The headquarters of the central q partment are in the Federal building Chicago. Any Jacksonville youn man who wishes to make applica tion can secure a blank form from Mayor Rodgers. All expense incid ent to attendance at the training camps will be borne by the govern

> GIRLS WANTED At a regular meeting of Favorite at once, for general laundry work. Experience not necessary. BARR'S LAUNDRY.

> > TO ATTEND CONFERENCE. Mayor H. J. Rodgers left las

night for Chicago to attend a meet ing of representatives municipalities called by Mayor Thompson to consider the question of erop and food production. gathering will be made up principally of city executives and the conference has been called with the hope that some means may be devis ed of assisting in the present situa-

The day following Mayor Rodgers and Miller Weir will attend a con mittee meeting of the council of d ense at the LaSalle hotel. Colonel Roosevelt is coming west to attend this meeting and will make an ad PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION dress in Chicago which is expected HELD BUSINESS MEETING, to be his only platform statement A business session of the Parent- outlining his views on the question Teacher association of the Fourth of military service and the part that

FOR PAVING COSTS.

Representative Jacob Frisch h The nominating commit-introduced in the legislature bills t tee made its report and the officers provide for paying the state's part of the cost of paving adjoining th Mrs. W. D. Roberts was re-elected president, Mrs. Owen Graff was re-elected secretary and Mrs. Wallace en here to extend the West State street pavement to the city limits Thomas Fitzpatrick of the north and provide for much needed retoppart of the county visited the city ping of the East State street paving least of the Chicago & Alton tracks.



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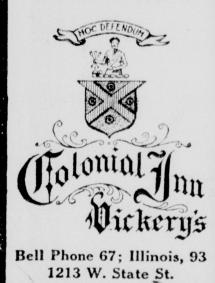
Drug Stores EAST AND WEST SIDE SQUARE

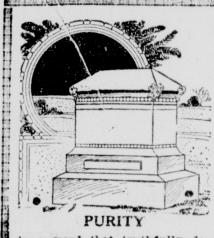
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NEW MILITARY CODE BILL DR. DEWEY TO ADDRESS PENDING IN SENATE

Increases Power of Governor to Announcement of Commencemen Make Appointments-Distinction Made Between National Guard and Organized Militia-Establishes Sanitary Zone Around Camps.

Springfield, Ill., April 26.—In the assed Tuesday by the house and nding in the senate, the powers of increased, exemptions to county and state officers from military duty are omitted, and authority is given to create a sanitary zone around

tween the ages of 18 and 45 who of Tomorrow." are citizens or have declared their graduate of the University of Verof Illinois and who are not expressly militia would be not less than 6,000 University of Wisconsin. Among the and not more than 25,000 officers important chairs in American Uniween the national guard-men who versity of Minnesota, and since 1904 ave taken the federal oath-and he organized militia, and provision auxiliary conforming to the regula-

The governor would have power lisband or reorganize any organiza- and the address will be delivered by nake all appointments in the com- that time become well and favorably nissioned rank in the national guard known in the community. It is par

tate board of health to establish a any nuisance which would be injurious to the lege conferred in 1888 and imprisonment in the county jail or a period of thirty days is made the penalty for failure of persons Naval Officer Leaves Impression guilty of failure to abate nuisances which in the belief of the health de partment contribute to disease

SALE OF WOOL SUITS COATS MEETING WITH SPLENDID SUCCESS AT HERMAN'S.

will be interested in knowing that he Illinois Traction company April officials that the Aztec, the only 30. Mr. Miser takes this action in armed American merchant craft that Mr. Miser's wide experience in com- The navy department maintained mercial affairs and his understand-silence today in regard to the ing of the railroad business will be ported sinking of a submarine by the of advantage to him in his new busi-gunners aboard the American steam

to be associated is known to the tially similar to those trade as the B. & B. Coal Co., and press despatches, but lacking posthas for years done an extensive busi-) tive proof that the underwater ness in Illinois and territory in other was destroyed, no official claims will The company operates sev- be made

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Lewis Rexroat will seaman of Anna, Ill e held Saturday afternoon at o'clock at the Concord M. P. church. DEAN DAVENPORT Interment will be made in the Conord Cemetery.

I. C. GRADUATES

Plans Made Thursday by Pres Rammelkamp.

Dr. John Dewey of Columbia University will be the commencement ew emergency military code bill, speaker at Illinois college this year scholar in the realm of philosophy a number of books and article. of his more recent books are "Dem-All able bodied male citizens be- ocracy and Education," and "Schools ntentions of becoming citizens of mont and received the degree of doc tion received honorary degrees from nd enlisted men except when emer- versities held by Dr. Dewey are the Distinction is made in the bill be- of Michigan, a like post in the Uni bia University. He also served for a time as director of the school of education of the University of Chi-

The baccalaureate exercises will "alter, divide, annex, consolidate, be held at the Congregational church place occupied by soldiers for the uate of Amherst college and holds

not more than \$100 or less than \$10 REPORTS ON SINKING OF AMERICAN SHIP AZTEC

That Ship Was Sunk by a Mine

superintendent of the Jack- pressed no definite opinion as to the to sever his connection with doubt in the minds of many navy

eral properties in addition to doing The Mongolia has sevention the eral properties in addition to doing listed men of the navy handling her

Bruce R. Ware Among them is Vir V. Meyers

TALKS ON FOOD

Declares Thousands of Able Bodied Persons Have Been Riding Around in Autos Instead of Doing Productive Work

Springfield, Ill., April 26—In an dress here today before the City lub, Dean Davenport of the depart ment of agriculture at the univer sity of Illinois, declared thousands of able bodied persons for the past ve years had been riding around n automobiles instead of doing proactive work.

or the threatened food shortage." With 29,000,000 men under arms n Europe and 6,000,000 killed, the ask of the United States in meeting e world's food problem is tremen-

lous, he said. Russia is the only country in the world where there are adequate food supplies," said Dean Davenport and the food there is beyond

The speaker warned against be oming hysterical. "While the food problem is ser

ous, it is not yet alarming," he de-Conscription of laborers for work n farms, he said, offered the most

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT WARNS ALL GERMANS

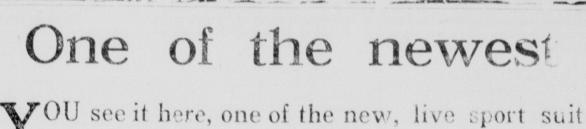
easible solution of the problem.

Concentration of Germans on American Border Will be Followed Immediately by their Arrest Washington April 26-Official ade state department today id the Mexican government had arned Germans in Mexico that any

ncentration of Germans near the

American border will be followed mmediately by their arrest. In conveying this notice, the Mexan authorities explained that they ould do no less in view of the fact hat a state of war exists between Germany and the United States.

irst practical manifestation of Mexo's proclaimed neutrality. Suggestions that her proclamation many, never have been accepted by he American government but knowedge of the instructions of the Gernan foreign office to Minister Eckhardt in Mexico City to do what he could to secure Mexico as an ally in the event of war with the United in Mexico to be watched carefully.



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TO DECIDE WOMEN'S PART

Committee of State Federation of Women's Clubs Meets With Centennial Commission to Settle Question-Will be Received at Executive Mansion by Mrs. Lowden.

Springfield, Ill., April 26. bers of the Centennial committee of the State Federation of Women' clubs, a member from each congres sional district, will meet here tomor row with the centennial commission to determine what part the women of the state can have in celebrating the state's one hundredth birthday

Mrs. Lowden at the executive man-She will be assisted by Miss Jessie Spafford of Rockford, presi dent of the state federation.

Mr and Mrs. Wall Mason and chidlren were up to the city yesterday from Chapin in their Maxwell



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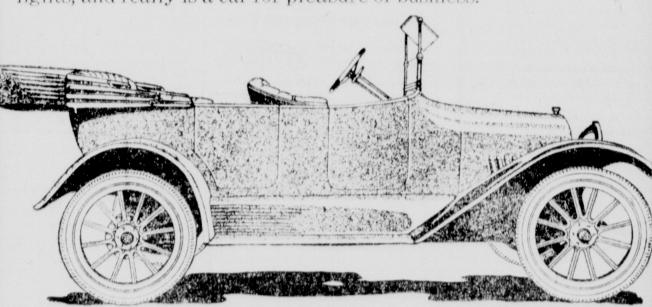
DEPENDS ON KIDNEYS.

The skin and the intestines, which work together with the kidneys to throw out the poisons of the body, do a part of the work, but a clean body and a healthy one depends on the kid neys. If the kidneys are clogged with ermany and the United States. toxic poisons you suffer from stiffness Officials were gratified by this in the knees in the morning on arising, your joints seem "rusty," rneumatic pains, pain in the back, stift neck, headaches, sometimes swollen feet of neutrality was a thin covering or neutralgic pains—all due to the ur for a more friendly feeling for Ger- acid or toxic poisons in the blood. Th acid or toxic poisons in the blood. is the time to go to the nearest drug store and simply obtain a 50c. package of Buffalo, N. Y. Then drink a cup of hot water before meals, with an Anur Tablet, and notice the gratifying results You will find Anuric more active than States has caused all developments lithia. Dissolves uric acid as water does

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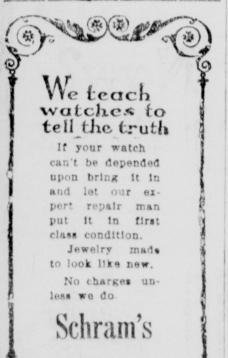
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KEEPS HITS SCATTERED

POOR BASE RUNNING BY CHI-CAGO HELPS TWIRLER

Schalk Allows Third Strike on Chapman to Get Away From Him in First-This is Followed by Speakers' Triple—Speaker Scores on Wild Pitch

d by Speaker's triple. Speaker ther scored on a wild pitch. 'Liebold's muff of a fly enabled the visitors to score again in the eighth Inning Bagby kept the locals' hits well scattered, and this coupled with poor base running by Chicago and good fielding on the part of Speaker, Roth and Evans made Bagby's task

ζ	the easier.					
	Score:					
	Cleveland AB.	R	H.	O.	Α.	E
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	Chapman, ss 4	1	0	1	4	
	Speaker, cf 3	2	2	2	1	
	Wambsganss, 2b 3	0	1	4	5	-
	Guisto, 1b 3	0	1	1/2	0.	1
П	Roth, rf 3	0	0		0	(
	Evans, 3b 3	0	0	2	4	
	O'Neill, c 3	0	()	3	4	1
	Bagby, p 4	0			0	(
	Totals31	2	6	27	18	
	Chicago AB.					
	Liebold, rf 4	0		1	0	
	Risberg, ss 3				1	1
	E. Collins, 2b , 4				3	. (
	1-1					

base hits — Wambsganss Three base hits—Speaker Sacrifice hits - Risberg

bases-Cleveland 7, Chicago 4, Fir on balls-off Faber 4; Bagby 1, Hits nd earned runs—Faber 6 and 1 in 6; Russell 0 and 0 in 1. Hit by bitcher—by Faber (Guisto). Struck out—by Faber 3; Bagby 2; Russell 1. Umpires—Evans and Nallin Time—1:48. Passed ball—Schalk.

PIRATES LEFEAT SPRINGFIELD

Minenapolis, April.—Boles Rosen-thal, former football star on the Uni-versity of Minnesota eleven, and as-sistant coach to Dr. Harry L. Wilams, is to join the medical reserve listment calls for four years.

Rosenthal, a senior medical stud- Merkle, 1b ent at the University, was captain Williams, c and center of the Minnesota eleven in 1914 and was unanimous choice er all-western center in 1914.

Mrs. A. D. Gibson of Franklin was Douglas, p dded to the list of shoppers with Reuther, x city merchants yesterday.

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smoothener and beautifier. Heilman became involved in an ar-Just try it! Get three ounces of gument that lasted through several orchard white at any pharmacy and games. two lemons from the grocer and settling it with their fists but the make up a quarter pint of this sweety fragrant lemon lotion and mas- claimed Fletcher tried to spike him sage it daily into the face, neck, in a game at Fort Worth and Fletch arms and hands. It naturally should er charged that the Detroiter w help to soften, freshen, bleach and anything but gentle on the base bring out the roses and beauty of Heilman outweighs Fletcher by 3 any skin. It is simply marvelous to pounds and is a clever boxer

HOW THEY STAND

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t. Louis	9	5	.64
Boston		4	.55
hicago		7	.53
incinnati	8	8	.50
Pittsburgh	5	10	.33
Brooklyn	3	6	.33:
hiladelphia	3	7.	.500

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	New York		6	4	.1;
	Cleveland				
1	St. Louis		. 5	6	.4
1	Philadelphia		. 5	7	.4
	Washington			7	.34
	Detroit			8	9.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League. Boston-Brooklyn, rain. New York-Philadelphia, rain. No other scheduled.

American League. Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 0 Washington-Boston, cold. Philadelphia-New York, rain St. Louis-Detroit, rain.

American Association. Kansas City, 4; Louisville, 1 Minneapolis, 5; Indianapalos, St. Paul-Toledo, wet grounds.

Western League. All games postponed, wet grounds

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

National League Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Chicago at St. Louis

American League. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at Boston Philadelphia at New York.

REDS BUNCH LONG HITS WITH CHICAGO'S ERRORS

TAKE FINAL GAME OF SERIES 6 TO 4.

Reuther, Batting for Deal in the Sixth, Triples With the Bases Full—Three of Cincinnati's Seven Hits are Triples and one a Homer.

R. H. E. errors, Cincinnati won the final game Batteries - Mails, acobs and Wag- coming at opportune moments for ner; Coffindaffer, Clark, Carpenter, each side. Reuther batting for Deal er, engaged in personalities. in the sixth inning, tripled with the bases full. Three of Cincinnati'

x-ran for Reuther in 6th

xxx-batted for Douglas in 91

Summary. Two base hits Mann. Three bas

Iome run-Groh. Stolen bases-Kopf, Thorpe. Sacrifice fly-Doug Double play-Kopf, Chase, Lef bases—Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, irst base on errors—Chicago, uses on balls—Ring 4; Douglas s and earned runs off Douglas 3 runs in 8; off Ring, 7 hits in 9. Hit by pitcher-by Doug (Kopf). Struckout—by Ring 2 Douglas 4. Umpires—Klem and slie. Time-1:46.

INTERESTING NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

(By Associated Press.)

Detroit, April. - The training trip the Detroit Americans and the New York National League basebal emarkable lemon skin beautifier at club, as chronicled by sport writers about the cost one must pay for a who traveled with the squads, reads

First, Cobb and Herzog had their stars, stripped of coats and vests,

Shortstop Fletcher and Outfielder Heilman became involved in an ar At one time they talked o battle never took place. Heilman moothen rough, red hands.—Adv. I Later, Heine Zimmermann,

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knocked out of you. ers in separate cars, so that the body I ever saw

newspaper men with both clubs were Speaker is still a young man al-

The star Cleveland outfielder, who Speaker began his baseball career

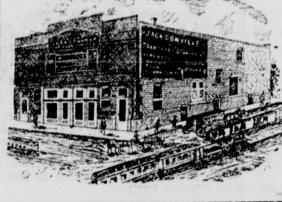
Oscar Stanage, Detroit's giant caten- Cobb out again this season, Speaker

thought should have been a ball. A seen them all and there's only one bitter argument followed. It is Cobb. claimed that the word-war ceased "I think Hal Chase is likely to

"Cut out that stuff before it's One thing about Chase-he may no get quite as many safeties on and McGraw quartered their play- can 'place' a ball better than any

between them and formed a sort of though his hair is tinged with gray and deep lines are noticeable about Cleveland, April.-Tris Speaker, in Hubbard, Texas, April 4, 1888, so champion batter of the major that makes him just twenty nine leagues, is something like Ty Cobb years old. The noted Texan is inwhen it comes to talking about his sured by the Cleveland club against ported to be \$50,000

outbatted Cobb last season, has nother as a pitcher in 1906 with the Cleing but praise for the celebrated burn club of the Northern Texas Georgian and Hal Chase, the first league. Tris says he didn't require base wonder of the Cincinnati Na- the services of a wagon to lug off tionals. But when it comes to jin- his salary, for all he got was \$50 a ning bim down for a word or two in month



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for kidney weakness. I think Doan's bill for annual wasting in the kitch- age family in America wastes Kidney Pills are as good a medicine ens of our country. This is due not enough to supply a family in Eu-

Mrs. Wyatt had. Foster-Milburn Co., and how to choose the food of the tion, and every housewife who practices strict economy puts herself in since it has issued its weekly state-business in St. Louis Thu to put every ounce to its proper use the ranks of those who serve the ment of shipping losses. and waste nothing. We need to learn nation.' in this time of food shortage and high prices, how to make a dollar in money buy a full dollars worth, or more, of food value Mand C. Hessler, President.

or more, of food value. to learn the value of whole cereals, entire wheat flour, corn meal made entire wheat flour, corn mean made of the entire kernel of the corn, and Department of Household Science, Illinois Farmers' Institute xactly how much food and vegetables a person should eat, every day, for health. We must learn how to can all surplus vegetables and fruit so as to prevent all waste and save

studied foods in this faithful and careful way. If it has not, will you not enter upon this study at once, as your patriotic duty? If all this fourteen were women to twenty men, should not stop meeting this Spring and Summer, but should meet regularly to study foods and to devise ways to help in this national emer-

rou can help by gathering all the women of your community into your Household Science Club. You can help by organizing other clubs in heighborining communities, in order to get all women mitties. In order

our influence into this work Please send to Mrs. H. A. Mc-Keene, our Secretary, the names of all women and girls of your com-munity who have had Household Sheehy Skellington, the brilliant munity who have had Household

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of the urine.

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As part of this lesson we need Department of Household Science, Illinois Farmers' Institute Mrs. H A. McKeene, Secretary, April 24, 1916.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

The women students at Cornell University have as usual made a reduring any week. The arrivals and Perhaps your club has aiready markable showing for high scholashas not been done your club while the relative numbers of men

Frank, Nels and William Riley of Elk River, Minn., recently walked in- to Little Indian Monday, by the seri- Stomach Trouble. Thousands of Every woman can, without delay to a recruiting office in Minneapolis ous illness and death of her mother, stomach sufferers owe their complete Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Farmers' Bulletin No. 898 on "How to Select Foods," and No. 818 on "The Small Vegetable Garden," They are free.

to a recruiting office in Minneapolis and death of the navy because, they declared, "Mother wouldn't have it any other way than we should get into the service." Her first hust friends, Mrs. C. T. Dan Arthur, Seymour. You can help by gathering all the band, the boys' father, was a soldier o get all women within reach of practice in raising her boys to be pactited Mayo Wesner and wife at Poed our influence into this work

Science training in school or col- Irishwoman who has been in America | Wednesday for Michigan, North Da Let us know if they are will- several weeks lecturing on the Irish ing to give their services to instruct Rebellion, was made a widow when the British shot her husband, an Irish editor and agitator, for his connection with the Dublin uprising. Mrs. Skeffington "smuggled" herself and her seven-year-old son past the British censors to come to America to lecture on the events of the tragic week of April 24-May 1 before Irish ympathizers in this country, for the the orphaned boy who accompan-

Mrs. Harriet Smith of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, last fall completed er teacher's training course and reeived her advanced diploma from he International Sunday School asociation of North America. And hereby hangs a most inspiring tale. She is almost eighty-three years of age, was born a slave, and could neither read nor write when she was freed at the age of thirty-three Through the Sunday school she then obtained a copy of the New Testa nent, and, with that as a primer earned to read. For almost thirt ears she has been superintendent o he African Baptist Sunday school in Mount Pleasant. Some years ago in country Sunday school convention Luly-Davis Drug Co. ne saw a class of graduates receive heir diplomas, and she set to work nmediately to win one herself. Af several years of the most faithstudy, she passed her examinaons successfully last fall, receiving er diploma with the handsome averge of ninety per cent, at the age of

Frances Alice Kellor, named by overnor Whitman of New York to head of the division of aliens in he resource mobilization bureau o adjutant-general's office at Al oany, is one of the leading experts of the United States in connection with the immigration and alien prob lem. She formerly served as secre tary and treasurer of the New York State Immigration Commission, and later was chief investigator of the State's Bureau of Industries and Immigration. Subsequently she served on federal boards and in national organizations devoted to the study of immigration. She has edited the review known as "Immigrants in America." She is particularly well informed on conditions and opinions prevailing among alien population of the Empire State, and will know how to deal with them in time of war Miss Kellor is a native of Ohio, studied law at Cornell University, and specialized in sociology at the University of Chicago and at the School of Philanthropy in New York city She is the author of several books dealing with the immigrant problem whose principles have been widely quoted. She has also taken a prom inent part in Progressive politics has been a member of the Progressive National Committee, and in the last presidential election was chairman of the Woman's National Committee of the Hughes Alhance.

Miss Ethel M. Smith, recently a for the Washington headquarters of once connected with the bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce at

SHIPS SENT TO BOTTOM

British Statement Shows Forty Vessels of Over 1,600 Tons Were

statement of vessels sunk as made family, Mrs. Mabel Rimbey an public this evening shows that forty daughter, also Mrs. Lyda Jones an vessels of over 1,600 tons each were Mrs. J. T. Mutch. sent to the bottom by mines or sub-

marines. The statement reads: 'Weekly shipping returns:

over 1,600 tons, forty, including Mrs. Galloway and Mrs. Wilday

only to needless extravagance, but rope."

President Wilson says, "Everyone est number of merchant vessels re- her bed with symptoms of pa

The previous reports were as fol- been postponed from Friday

1,600 tons February 28 March 7 March 21 March 28 April 4 April 11

The report also shows that more vessels were successful in evading Hall were city callers yesterday. attack, the figures being 27 as against 19 the previous high figures departure of steamers from British ports average fairly well with thos of the preceding weeks.

MURRAYVILLE

Daniel Monday.

Mrs. Z. Wheatland of Jacksonville edy. Unlike any other for stomach came Saturday for a visit with her ailment. For sale by Coover-Shrev friends, Mrs. C. T. Daniel and Mrs. Drug store and druggists everywhere Arthur Seymou Miss Janet Reid of Jacksonville

epent Wednesday evening with he Mrs. Duran Wesner and son o

house Wednesday. Claude Sandidge and family me ed Tuesday to the George Melle house. Mr. Mellor and family lef

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ith acute indigestion. quilling Wednesday. Those present

were her daughters, Mrs. Susan Carl April 26-The weekly and family, Mrs. Edith Millard and family, Mrs. Elsie Tendick and The delegates who

"Arrivals 2,586; sailings 2,621. vice president, of Pickneyville, M Sinkings by mine or submarine Sadie Darley of Franklin, Mrs. Hyd two sunk in the week ending April Meredosla; Mrs. Chas. Hopper, Mr 15; under 1,600 tons fifteen, in Sarah J. Cocking, Mrs. Tunison and cluding one sunk in the week end- Mrs. Minnie C. Brubaker of Jack

Miss Emma Henry is confined to

The Parent-Teachers meeting

Under until Tuesday aftern

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox of Whi

Mrs. W. R. Deputy of Bloomington the Stomach and Intestines, Auto-Inwas a guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. T. toxication, Yellow Jaundice, Acute Indigestion, Appendicitis, Gastritis, Mrs. William Wiswell was called and other fatal ailments result from recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Rem-

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impractical design, defective workmanship kerosene, however. That is why manufacand materials—you prove by demonstraturers tell you that there is no saving in tion the machine's capacity for work. But using kerosene—that it is dirty and ineffi-

after day and what it costs you. Gasoline tractor will operate on kerosene. Make him was once a cheap source of power for the put it in writing in the order which you farm. There was little demand for it, and sign. If he is unwilling to do this, look out! its price was low. Now it is more in demand. There is only one way to be sure that you than any other oil fuel, and its price is pro- are getting a successful kerosene tractor hibitive for farm power. Kerosene is cheap—and that is, to get a written guarantee, for because it is produced in larger quantities such an agreement binds the manufacturer than gasoline, and the demand for it is by law to make good.

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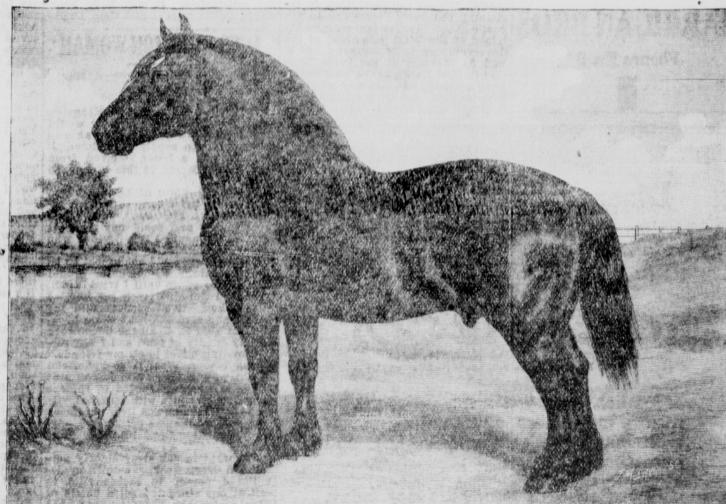
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a member. Prof. S. W. Parr, now the winter feeding. properties of coal, was the professor partment. He had just been graduated from the University of Illinois. and taken a year in post-graduate

vork at Cornell. On returning home I was anxious esides becoming efficient in a general way and falling in with the plans Home since the '30's, to try to work out a plan that would add something substantial to the management, or results that would be of real service.

A FIRM OPINION

Plumber's Wife is Convinced Tanlac Will Completely Banish Troubles

April 9. "I have suffered almost con-

newspapers and finally decided to

ablic daily. Tanlac also may be obained at the West Side store of the Coover-Shreve Drug company. It is sold in Waverly at the Wyle Drug Co.; in New Berlin at the New Berlin Drug company; in Ashland at H. O. Brownback's, and in Versailles at A. G. Bates' drug store.—Adv.

Instead of trying to change all of his

very hard to sleep soundly.

"I read about Tanlac in the local know it is a fine medicine.'

o with him and asked that he permit fore. The idea was worked out the feeder making the partitions for o me to try a little experiment on the among my friends and neighbors the hogs. The corn is delivered to o side. His feeding operations were pretty fast. o not small, for those days, consequento ly the most of the shed room and ar- for myself one of the first improve- hog must take a bite of corn before o rangements for feeding were in use ments was to make a permanent self- another will come, thus preventing o to the limit; but as he was raising feeder between a driveway to a corn- an extra accumulation of corn. The o o o only one litter of pigs a year I crib and a shed. The feeder took up chewed-up parts of corn dropped by

thought I saw a chance to ge in on only 3 feet of floor space, was 22 the hog and the dirt carried in on the The current issue of The Breeders a trial at fall pigs. Accordingly feet long, and held 700 bushels of animal's jowels are easly cleaned out Gazette contains the following very with his consent I planned to try corn, all of which would feed to the with a shovel. The outside of the

tural education was then in its in- pipe to deliver the water from the which I began business. fancy. Our home college made a well to my newly-arranged piggery, good effort to popularize the idea, where I had the granary, with a litbut a lack of funds caused the aban- the millfeed for slop, mixed in bar- better feed lots and water, on which for the block at less expense to its

> be at a minimum of expense. I con- cattle and hog feeder. ceived the idea of condensing the age looked for lumber that might be sary to have

lose the use of that good lumber, and ing is filled with windows. This PREVIOUS AID REASON spend more money for new. After feeder is 72 feet long and, like the Statement after statement is now the V end down a little way apart, floor space. It is more than 10 feet being made by Jacksonville residents regarding the merits of Tanlac that much could be used for ends any holding about 400 bushels. It has the celebrated new medicine. Mrs. way, and I would be able to pick up stalls for 50 hogs to eat at a time. Gertrude Hosp, wife of a well known straps for sides and make a V-shaped It will easily accommodate at least local plumber of 357 East North box; then I saw the box could be 500 hogs. street, is among the latest to offer praise for the Premier Preparation. made to let the hogs at from the bottom, so I went a step further and "For several years I have suffered made a trough wide enough to stand trough, all dirt working away leavfrom stomach and kidney trouble," the then V-shaped box over, and by ing a clean concrete floor for a car-Mrs. Hosp told the Tanlac Man on bracing it to the small platform I load of hogs to eat at once, all clean, found it firm. There I was with a dry corn. All corn dropped outside tinually from pains in my stomach self-feeder, which was also a self- is readily picked up. As the balanced for the last two years. The pains soaker, for I kept water in the ration idea came into our feeding were especially severe after meals, trough and the grain fed into the operations, we had to have separate nd were noticeable especially in the water and the pigs had clean soaked little feeders for the protein, also for ower part of my stomach. I was al- corn from a little feeder about 6 a mineral and medicinal mixture, so

most no expense.

benefits I've derived from this first things have been worked out simply grass for shelled corn. As they hold bottle have convinced me that Tan- from necessity. These were not pros- about a load or corn, I use smaller WE ARE READY TO FILL lac is the medicine for me and I in- perous times, and it took a good deal feeders in summer for tankage, when tend to continue using it. I've just of work and effort to get even a few not feeding on rape or alfalfa. started my second bottle now and the dollars together. I remember that Experience and scientific demon pains in my stomach are much less when fall came, and father had ship- stration have taught that the hog i evere. I'm not nearly so restless, ped out all of his hogs and cattle, my the best judge of its own needs, for either, and sleep better at night. efforts had come into prominence, when left to its choice it will balance. Tanlac is helping me greatly and I and that it was a big relief in the assets of the year's business when my able gain, eating less and less of pro-Stomach and kidney troubles, load of hogs finally went to market tein and more and more of the carbo Best Qualties of Hard and such as in Mrs. Hosp's case, are often bringing the small sum of \$500. It hydrates as it grows older and fatte due to a catarrhal inflammation of does seem small now when our loads Besides, we find this method a sati those organs," the Tanlac Man said of hogs are bringing between three factory way to feed hogs, especial yesterday. "Dull, throbbing head- and four times that amount per car, large numbers, since it takes a worl We Can Furnish You Clean seeks, pains in the stomach, loss of I value that winter's work and exper- of cleaning even on a concrete floor in condition to test appetite and general debility are lience now as much as or more than to keep the floor in condition to fee common ailments from which thous- we appreciated the income then, a large number of hogs ear cor ands suffer. Tanlac is especially de- which I am sure is saying much, for signed to overcome such troubles I think that I developed ideas and blew corn down much of it was so and is doing so in innumerable ideals for feeding which I have car- and immature. When feeding on th ried out with additions and improve- concrete hogs easily sort out the Tanlac is now being introduced in ments each year. These ideas have good solid corn and leave the re Jacksonville at the Coover-Shreve meant much to my business. I do and to make them clean up well Drug Co., East Side store, where a not mean that I was the first to use are compelled to keep them too hu pecial Tanlac representative is ex- the self-feeder. It may have been gry to do well. When the corn plaining the new medicine to the as old as the hills at that time, some-

AGED KINGSTON WOMAN

Tells How She Recovered Her Strength

If the elderly people in Kingston ould only realize what Vinol would places for sediment are provided; do for them we would not be able to dirt, silks, broken cobs and the lii get enough to supply the demand, work out with the corn, the openi Mrs. A. E. Carson of this town. She enough to permit this to take place

been ailing for a long time with in- sides dirt formations will start hea digestion. I got run down, was and mould, which would possible weak, dizzy and could not sleep at start trouble in the corn, should the I consulted two doctors who said I had hardening of the arteries | the movement of the corn be stopped and at my age could not expect to be strong again. My daughter would give me no peace until I tried Vinol, have taken five bottles and my health and strength have come back, so I am able to do all the housework to the grain.

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Having selected a high-class and wards found, it being V-shaped, that finish and consequently a higher-I the weight of the corn would break dressing carcass. for many others. His recent ship- carried them separately from the the studding, and it took me a day on both my hogs and cattle at the ments of fat hogs to Indianapolis other hogs. This necessary segrega- to make and put in long iron rod market would seem to indicate as took the top price of a record mar- tion may have given better results, bolts, run through 2-by-6's on the much. for I did have good luck and raised outside of the studding, for strength. While a student at Illinois College plenty for a good load. I made my This feeder and shed have been in the self-feeder, the gains are as good at Jacksonville in 1887, my sopho- own shed room and lots and all ar- use ever since, and the largest num- or better; the work and expense of more year, the college introduced a rangements for feeding. We had a ber of hogs I have ever fed, where feeding are less; new course, known as the agricul- good crop of rye that year, which they depended entirely on the feed- and efficiency are secured in handtural course, and this fact was instru- was not selling high, and I had grown er, no cattle to follow, and from pigs ling large numbers of hogs; storag mental in my decision to stick to the a large crop of potatoes in the old up to fat hogs ten months old, aver- room for corn is condensed, and fi farm after graduation. I graduated orchard. It was an easy matter to aging 317 pounds at the market, was nally the hog demonstrates that it in the new agricultural department convert the old kettles into a fur- 232 head, or about 13 hogs to the knows the demands of its system bet of Illinois College in 1889. Agricul- nace and with a few hundred feet of stall. This feeder is on the farm on ter than man or science.

donment of the plan. The depart- rels buried in the ground, the cooker I built a self-feeder for both hogs owner, and carry more pounds that ment lasted long enough, however, for the rye and potatoes thus giving and cattle, the hogs eating under to graduate one class of which I was me a pretty good growing ration for neath, out of the way of the cattle This building was made portable, head of the chemistry department of The pigs showed their appreciation but I never had to move it, so that | years' experience and investigation, the University of Illinois, and noted in good condition and a thrifty ap- when the old floor rotted out I sim- working out all the details of the for his research work in the uses and pearance, and did well all winter. ply made it permanent by replacing plans of building and watching re Since all bedding was removed and with a concrete floor. There were sults of successive trials, I have comn charge of the new agricultural de- freshened twice each week, they had 24 stalls for hogs, 12 on a side and to believe in the self-feeder. When a license to do well. By spring I had 2 16-foot troughs for cattle, 1 on conditions justify a full feed of grain good shotes ready for corn, but there each side, which will easily feed 3 time and experience have proved that was no platform to feed on. Father's loads of cattle and about 300 hogs. big hogs filled the only one we had The feeder holds 500 bushels of corn and as I had been to some expense I also have 12 portable cattle feedalready and wanted my pigs to pay ers for shelled corn and a portable I began planning to feed them to ear-corn cattle feeder, which makes ny father had used at Woodland keep the feed clean, give them all a complete outfit for grass and winthey wanted, not waste the corn and ter feeding. I also have a portable

Since purchasing the home farm feed space by shelling the corn, and or Woodland Home. I have been raiswishing to make a convenient stor- ing more hogs, and found it neces used without spending more money. Thinking sunlight a great advantage I found in the loft of the old cow I built the last feeder in such a man barn a set of old windmill fans that ner as to get all the sunlight possible were out of date but well cared for all day shining on the floor of and in good condition. As they were | the shed in the feeder trough and intriangular or V-shaped, I wondered to the bin on the shelled corn. From how I could make a box out of them. a drying and disinfecting standpoint, I remember studying a long time such an arrangement is valuable. The about it. I could not put those four roof angle is quite high, and allows fans together so as to make a box at the sunlight to penetrate to the back all, and it seemed a pity to have to side of the building, and the opensome study I set two of them with first one built, occupies but 3 feet of

The floor slopes away from the ways restless at night and found it feet long and a small platform at al- I built a number of feeders similar in appearance to the original, only made them portable. These are used This, my first trial at feeding, real- in winter for tankage and mineral

> Ishelled and fed from the feeder, the hogs have to take it as it comes. I comes clean, and they eat it all. This makes a regular feed, and produce

much better results. In building self-feeders I have found it necessary so to arrange the that all grain is delivered direct to the bottom of the feed trough. Following is a letter received from to the feed trough being larg This prevents any clogging where "I am 69 years of age, and had would be impossible to get relief. Be feeder not be in use for a time and

Another point I am careful about is so to construct the building tha there is an airspace entirely between the corn and the ground or concrete This prevents any possibility of cap illary attraction taking moisture up for my family of four, and I am rec- enough with shelled corn heating, e pecially during the germinating se The reason Vinol is so beneficial son, unless it is kept moving all the to old people is because it contains time. Hence, the advantage of the the very elements needed to replace V-shaped feeder, which feeds the corn down through the center, mo ing that farthest from the air at all spaces; every grain being alive mufeed to the trough; taking with it all foreign matter and eliminating al chance of trouble. The ventilation call at our store and get a bottle of large enough so that rats may not Vinol, with the understanding that get where cats cannot. This pre we will return your money if it fails vents the rodents from gnawing holes through to the corn.

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FOR RENT OR SALE-House and garden, South West street, close

in, Dr. J. W. Hairgrove. 4-20-tf FOR RENT-Modern eight room house 138 Prospect street. Apply

Cherry's Livery. FOR RENT-Small cottage with gas.

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nace, gas and electric lights. Call Illinois phone 50-707. 4-27-St OR RENT Office room in Cherry

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Flats. Apply Cherry's Livery.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms in modern home, no light housekeeping. 450 South East street

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Nicely furnished. Near Capps' factory. Illinois phone 50-952

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FOR RENT-About May 1, five room cottage, bath room, pantry, and laundry room, furnace, gas, electric light, garden, well and cistern. All up-to-date. 520 S. Main St. Inquire Zell's grocery. East State St 4-25-tf

FOR SAILE-3 draft horses. W Morton.

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent seed corn. CLARLET BEFORE VIOLENT BREAKS FOLLOW STOCK SALES AMOUNT Ill. phone 093. David Lomelino.

FOR SALE-R. C. Red eggs, \$1.00 per 15. J. E. Young, Ill. phone 60-416.

FOR SALE—Cheap, good upright piano. Address "D.L." care Jour-

FOR SALE-Buff Orpington eggs, 75 cents per setting. Towne 4-15-1mo Route 5.

FOR SALE-Pure blood White Rock

eggs, 75 cents a setting. phone 418. 4-1-1mo keep, light driving with best of FOR SALE-Seed corn, improved Yellow Dent. Amos Coker. Bell

phone 932-3. FOR SALE-Good gasoline Quick meal range. 244 Pine St., Norman Deweese.

FOR SALE-Oak and cottonwood lumber. Ill. Phone 077, Woodson.

FOR SALE-Several loads of good dry kindling. Call Cannon Pro-4-6-tf

FOR SALE Barred Rock eggs, 75c per 15 E. G. Deweese, Bell phone

buggy, reasonable. Illinois phone 4420-tf FOR SALE-1 set new Weed chains for 34 or 36 tires, 1 Halladay Bum per new, 1 36x4 1-2 Goodyear Casing and tube. A bargain

Illinois 99, Bell 194. FOR SALE-Barred Rock eggs, 1 for \$1. Mrs. Len Magill, Illino phone 50-1364.

FOR SALE S. C. Rhode Island red eggs, 65c per setting. H. McVay, 322 West Walnut St

FOR SALE-Buff Orpington eggs. 75c per setting, \$4 per 100. Mrs. E. R. Carter, both phones.

FOR SALE - Leading varieties strawberries tomato and cabbage plan's. Delivered, L. N. James Ill. phone 86.

FOR SALE - Household

Graphophone, Revelation Chin Kiln, commencing April 30th. 20 4-27-1t. FOR SALE County rights of Pat terson Colt and Calf Weaner.

> outfit. 2 years old Terms t suit purchaser, Address care Journal.

H. Patterson, New Pacific.

FOR SALE-Chicks and eggs for hatching from all the leading varieties of pure bred fowls. & A. .. Weber, Ill. Phone 117. 2-23-3 mo

FOR SALE-Farm of 160 acres be longing to the estate of Joseph Schultis, 4 1-2 miles northeast of Bluffs, Ill., good grain and stock farm, 140 acres cultivation, balance timber and pasture. Address John Schultis, executor, Bluffs

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DEMAND GREATER THAN SUP-PLY-For loans in the Savings and Loan Association. No better investment while saving your surplus funds. Directors will issue a few more shares in this series, a few more shares in this series.

50c and \$1.00 per month. See the Secretary at once, 44 North Side Square.

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Tell us about your loan

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HELP HIM TO SAVE

Every woman realizes the necessity. ust at this time, of doing everything n her power to reduce the heavy Irain upon her husband's income. Even with the most economical management of your household affairs it pretty hard to lay aside a few dolars for the proverbial "rainy day. Let us help you by renewing some of your dresses, and thus eliminate or lessen your dressmakers bills. Dry cleaning by our up-to-date meth-

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CHANCERY NOTICE Morgan County

In the Circuit Court thereof, he May Term, A. D. 1917. William E. Peters, Olive). Peters, Malissa A. O'Keef, alia Malissa A. Howell, alias Malissa A. Peters, B. F. Winner, Michael O'Keef defendants: In Chancery, Bill for

Partition. Notice is hereby given to the said Malissa A. O'Keef, alias Malissa A. Howell, alias Malissa A. Peters and Michael O'Keef, that the above nam d Complainants have heretofore led their Bill of Complaint in said ourt, on the Chanery side thereof and that a summons thereupon is ued out of said Court against the above named Defendants, returnable on the first day of the next term of the Circuit Court of Morgan Coun y, Illinois, to be holden at the Court House in the City of Jacksonville in the said County of Morgan an State of Illinois, on the Second Monday in May, A. D. 1917, as is by law required, and which suit is still

C. W. Boston, Circuit Clerk

ROME MARKETS. pring Chickens COMMISSION MEN PAY HAY AND GRAIN

. O. Vaught.

IN CONFERENCE

Dats, per bushel ...

discount, Amount \$5,000.00. Have at the eighth annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate young married man without chil- Registrars, which met today at the dren-who can invest \$5,000.00 University of Kentucky. The cor in an absolutely safe business. Ad- | ference will discuss numerous probdress A1, care Journal. 4-22-6t | lems connected with the registrar's - departments of educational institu tions, such as marking systems, the relation between high grades in college and success in latter life, matters relating to admission, tuition,

Lexington, Ky., April 25 .- Nearly

ADVANCE IN WHEAT

Market Acts as if Overbought-Close is Weak at 234 Cents Decline to 4 Cents Up-Corn Shows

Chicago, April 26.-Violent breaks in eat prices followed a fresh record

Market firm. Native beef cattle \$9.00@ 13,40; stockers and feeders \$7.150\$10.00; Anaconda Copper ... ows and heifers \$5.70@\$11.20; calves \$8.00 Atchison

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Louis, April 26,-Hogs-Receipts 7, Market 15c higher. Lights \$15.25@ 5.65; pigs \$10.75@\$14.25; mixed and butch

ulk \$15.40@\$15.85. Cattle—Receipts 1,600. Market 10c high-Native beef cattle \$7.50@\$13.00; yearl- Colorado Fuel and Iron steers an heifers \$8.50@\$12.00; cows .007\$11.00; stockers and feeders \$6.00@ Crucible Steel .

ANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET Great Northern Pfd. Kansas City, April 26. Hogs-Receipts | Great Northern Ore Ctfs. to 10c higher; bulk \$15.15@\$15.75; avy \$15,700\$15.90; packers and butchers | Inspiration Copper

Cattle-Receipts 2,000; strong to 10e Int. Mer. Marine Pfd. igher; prime fed steers \$12.00@\$12.75; Inter, Nickel ressed beef sters \$9.00@\$12.00; western Inter Paper teers \$9,007\$12.50; cows \$6,507\$10.50; helf- Kansas City Southern s \$9.000\$10.00; stockers and feeders Kennecott Copper

Sheep-Receipts 4,000; strong to 10c Louisville and Nashville higher; lambs \$12.500/\$16.30; yearlings Maxwell Motor Co. \$13.5597\$14.05; wethers \$11.000/\$13.75; ewes Mexican Petroleum OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET

igher; heavy \$15.25@\$15.60; light \$15.00@ \$14.45; pigs \$13.00@\$14.50; bulk of sales; \$15,1067\$15.40, Cattle-Receipts 1,700; steady native teers \$9.50@\$13.00; western steers \$9.00@ | Ray Consolidated Copper \$11.50; stockers and feeders \$6.50@\$10.25; Reading alves \$8.00@\$12.75; bulls, stags, etc., \$9.75. Shdep-Receipts 5,300; steady; yearlngs \$12.50@\$14.00; wethers \$12.25@\$13.25;

TOEDO CASH SEED MARKET Toledo, O., April 26.-Clover seed, prime ash and April \$10.62; October \$11.15. Alsike, prime cash and April \$11.50. Timothy, prime cash and April \$3,30,

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET Kansas City, April 26.-Cash wheatto 3c hibber; No. 2 hard \$2.85@\$2,93; No. red \$2.88@\$3.00. Corn-2 to 5c higher; No. 2 mixed \$1.56

ow \$1.559(\$1.56) Oats-1 to 2c higher; No. 2 white .76@ 77; No. 2 mixed .7390.74. Rye-\$1.98@\$2.62. Kafir and Milomaize- \$3.07@\$3.50. Hay-Unchanged.

Receipts, wheat, 68 cars.

No. 4 white .711/2; sample .70.

#\$1.57; No. 2 white \$1.69@\$1.70; No. 2 yel-

PEORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET Peoria, III., April 26.-Corn-4 to \$1,59; No. 2 yellow \$1.60; No. 3 yellaw \$1.59 66\$1.60; No. 2 mixed \$1.60; No. 3 mixed Oats-11/2 to 21/2e higher. Standard .73;

NEW YORK PROVISION MARKET New York, April 26.—Butter-Weak; recipts 5.600; creamery higher than extras 02401/2; creamery extras (92 score) 39@ 1/2; firsts 371/2@381/2; seconds 36/237. Eggs-Unsettled; receipts 29,458; fresh gathered extras 35%; fresh gathered stor ge packed firsts 34935; fresh gathered May Cheese-Firm! receipts 3,166; state fresh

Dressed Poultry, quiet; chickens 23@29; owls 21%@27; turkeys 18@35. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET New York, April 26.-Mercantile paper

specials 26%; do average run 26%.

Mexican dollars 56%. Time loans, firmer, 3%44. Call money weak; high 21/2; low 2 clos-

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, April 26.—Wheat—May losed \$2.45; July closed \$2.251/2. Cash-No. 1 hard \$2.75@\$2.80; No. 2 Northern \$2.63@\$2.69; No. 2 Northern \$2.59@\$2.69. Cor-No. 3 yellow \$1.47@\$1.49. Oats-No. 3 white .711/4@.74%. Flax-\$3.301/2@\$3.361/2.

J. F. Claus has received two car loads of Overland cars this week.

TO A MILLION SHARES

Additional Advances Receive Their Impulse from the Precarious Position of the Short Interest.

New York, April 26 -- Additional advan which were finally retained, again retion making further strenuous efforts to over contracts. This condition was most and the well-known attitude of banking interests who have registered their opposition to any substantial market move ment at this time.

Local money rates were easier, call loans holding between 2 and 21/2 jer cent as against yesterday's maximum of 4 Bonds were irregular on broader trad-

ng. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$4,550,000 United States bonds were unchanged

NEW YORK STOCK LIST American Beet Sugar American Can American Car and Foundry . American Locomotive American Smelting and Refining American Sugar Refining .. American Tel. and Tel. American Zinc, Lead and S 321/4 Atlantic Gulf and W. I. Sheep Receipts 15,000. Tomorrow 11,000. Baldwin Locomotive ... Market strong. Ewes \$9.75@\$12.90; lambs Baltimore and Ohio Bethlehem Steel 136 Butte and Superior Copper 4314 California Petroleum 161 Canadian Paclfic Central Leather Chesapeake and Ohio s \$15.40@\$15.95; good heavy \$15.85@\$16.95; Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul Chicago, R. I. and Pac. Ry. Ctfs. Chino Copper Corn Products .. Cuba Cane Sugar Sheep-Receipts 750. Market higher. Denver and Rio Grande Pfd. ambs \$13.00@\$16.50; ewes \$9.50@\$12.25; Erie carlings \$12.75@\$14.75; clipped lambs General Electric General Motors Goodrich Co 1104 321/2 .104 500\$15.70; light \$14.7500\$15.50; pirs \$10.50 Inter. Harvester, N. J. 1131/2 Int. Mer. Marine Lehigh Valley Miami Copper Missouri Pacific 94% New York Central N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 411/2 Omaha, April 26.-Hogs-Receipts 1,800; Norfolk and Western Northern Pacific 53 Pennsylvania Pressed Steel Car Republic Iron and Steel 81 . 94% Southern Pacific Southern Railway Studebaker Co. ... Texas Co. 137% Union Pacific U. S. Industrial Alcohol 110% United States Rubber . 5834 United States Steel . .1161/4 United States Steel Pfd. .11814 .1141/4 Utah Copper ... Wabash Pfd. Western Union Westinghouse Electric 4416

NEW YORK BOND LIST S. ref 2s registered ... El ref 2s coupon... S. Ss registered. U. S. 2s coupon.... U. S. 4s registered. U. S. 4s coupon. Panama 3s registered. (Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co.) Open High Low Close WHEAT \$2,60 2.25¼ 2.16 1.96% 1.87% 1.871/2 CORN-.. \$1.49% 31.52% 31.45 31.46 1.41% 1.44% 1.46% 1.41% 1.34 1.341/4 Sept . 1.36% 1.381/2 OATS 3 .7014 \$.7214 \$.68% \$.69% May .581/a .581/4 .5634 .5614 .\$37.85 \$38.05 \$37.65 \$37.75 36.75 38.25 37.72 37.85 .\$21.37 \$21.55 \$21.35 \$21.45 May 21.55 21.75 21.50 21.70 July RIBS-

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, April 26,-Wheat-No. 2 red

20.35 20.60 20.30

.\$20.05 \$20.35 \$20.05 \$20.22

20.42 20.62 20.40 20.50

20.45

\$2.95. Corn-No. 2 mixed \$1.63@\$1.63\\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 3 mixed \$1.61\(\ella \)81.52; No. 2 white \$1.60\(\ella \)81.64; No. 3 white \$1.611/2@\$1.63; No. 2 yellow \$1.621/4@\$1.631/2; No. 3 yellow \$1.53@\$1.62. Oats-No. 2 white .731/20\$.751/2; No. 3 white .72@.76; No. 4 white .73; standard 74@.75%.

OMAHA CASH GRAIN MARKET Omaha, April 26,-Wheat-No. 2 hard \$2.81@\$2.85.

Corn-No. 2 white \$1.644@1/2; No. 2 yelow \$1.5234@\$1.5314; No. 2 \$1.533614. Oats-No. 2 white .73@1/2.

Special attention given to 1 50, Ear, Nose and Throat office and residence, 609

phones, 481

Dr. S. J. Carter,

April 28 Saturday Bargains

-that-

READ THE LIST AND SEE WHAT YOU NEED

1—Choice of the new boudoir Dresses, worth \$1.25 made of fine material.

2-10 yards of 121/2c Lawn

and Batiste-all new. \$1.00

3-10 rolls of 12½c Cotton Batting. Do you need any?

4-6 yards of white or ecru Curtain Scrim — the 20c with her parents, wife of Virginia. value. Just when you

6-Buys and of our fine \$1.25 | ginia visitor Saturday, Gowns.

regularly sold for 25c.

9-5 collars, all 25c values. The newest styles.

10-3 embroidered Yokes with sleeves for Baby Dres Always 50c (a close out).

11—12 pieces of 10c Rick Rack in pink, red, blue or white. 91.00

12-4 yards of 35c ribbon plaids, stripes or plain col-

13-3 50c Scarf Pins-dozens to choose from.

\$1.00

14-2 yards of black and white Poplin Skirting - Fine

\$1.00

15-2 yards of navy blue wool Voile-50 inches wide. A fine piece for a dress.

16-3 yards silk thread stripe Voile in pink or light blue — beautiful for a waist or dress.

17-4 pairs of 35c Dress anything

18-6 yards of Moire Ribbon she used Calumet. -any color-5 in. wide.

20-Men's one button Unionsuits-introduction price. Dimity, Lisle or Mesh.

Remember These Bargains are for 1 Day Only and that day is SATURDAY, APRIL 28 DON'T FORGET THIS

Dry Goods Store SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE PHONE 309

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES ENTERTAIN AT BLUFFS

from the Journal of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parks at Spring-

The school election was held Satwhich individual members of the rday afternoon, Wm. Allison was order will give.

6—Buys any of our fine \$1.25 ing car.
H. B. Pattillo and wife were Sun-Monday making the trip in the Hard-

Miss Rosalie Thomas was a Vir

7-6 bottles of fine Perfume needed by the city schools for the will be received until 12 o'clock noon, May 5, 1917, and are asked on 1¼ inch screened lump and 3x6 R. Y. Black visited John Bau-8-20 yards of fine English egg coal. The usual contract con-Lace, widths 1/2 to 3 inches ditions will prevail. Coal is to be board reserves the right of rejecting day



Shields-different sizes, made with Calumet Bakin Powder. Mother never had such wholesome bakings until of housewives Baking Powdermoney 19-5 white silk Handkerchiefs Be fair to yourself-use Calumet." with silk initials—always Received Highest Awards

HARD COAL MAY RAISE SIXT YCENTS

NEW YORK, April 26.—Coal men Freshmen and Juniors at Picas- estimate that the wage increase "A war fleet" shortly will be sailing ant Gathering Wednesday—Luke granted 175,000 miners in the an- the Great Lakes, it was announced Batley Injured at Chap.n-Other thracite fields will raise the retain at the United States Naval Trainprice of hard coal an average of ing Station here today. Captain W. sixty cents a ton. The agreement A. Moffett, commandant, had plansing school en-of the operators and the United fast vessels mounting guns ranging sopho- Mine Workers of America adds ap- from one pounders to six inch pieces building Wed- proximately \$30,000,000 a year to The fleet will serve to train recruit effectments were the miners' wages and is the largest passing thru the training station and a very pleasant evening increase awarded ni the history of here. In addition to protecting lake

the anthracite industry. ged feeble cent, virtually the same as that re- ed over in the Chicago River in 1915 home at cently received by the 225,000 work- with a loss of 812 lives and which k. ers in the bituminous fields. The is now being rebuilt as a gunboat agreement remains in effect until will be the flagship. Other vessels

SENTRIES SHOOT MAN

NEW YORK, April 26.—Sentries tion. guarding the water front under the Brooklyn Terminal of the Manhattan FIND EVIDENCE OF Brdge, which crosses the East River, today shot down a man found loitering in the rear of a factory turning mmand to move on.

ILLINOIS ELKS CALL OFF STATE CONVENTION

AURORA, III., April 26.—The III)-Elks today called off their annual state convention which was to year ago there was in storage 19,000 have been held next month at Aurora and decided instead to raise a cents. war relief fund of \$30,000. This rund will be in addition to moneys NEVADA LEADS ALL

convention was reached at a confer- cruiting for the regular army be Mrs. W. T. Melvin spent Sunday ence here of the state executive com- tween April 1 and 24 by contributwith her parents, R. H. Louden and mittee, Chairman W. L. Kelly, Shelling 94.4 percent of her war quota byville; H. W. Rich, Jerseyville; L. which is based on approximate pop-Mrs. Ruth Harding and son Robert and daughter, Mrs. Frank Dalton. Mrs. Otis Mapes and L. G. Galesburg and Secretary J. A. Finlin, Wright were Springfield visitors Streator.

K. Wynn, Sterling; C. T. Vaughan, build it is based on approximate population war department reports showed today. Oregon, Indiana, Utah, Illinois and Kansas ranged next with percentages of 59.3, 45.4.

-SHILOH-

ence, Kans, visited with Will Lindsey other low states were Delaware 2. and family Friday.

with a picnic at the school house. The family of Will Dodsworth, ho have been sick are improving Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Parterson, Mrs. Sarah Holman, Alvin Carpenter and year ending April 1, 1918. Bids family, J. R. and J. W. Black, Mr.

maister Sunday Newton Flynn and family were weighed on city scales, and the visitors in this neighborhood Sun-

are busy getting ready to pint their alarm clock, apparently set to ex-Nearly all the ladies in this vicin-

vere well attended SunJav. arm in Crackers' Bend. Leo Bourne to be under suspicion. ook them down in his new Ford car.

CYNNVILLE

Charles Davis and wife of Jack paville visited Tuesday at the home Mr. Tom Davis James O. Parker was elected

chool director Saturday The school closed last Thursday ne last day being enjoyed by picnic dinner. About fifty friends and relatives of the teacher and pupils came bringing well filled bas kets of good things to eat.

Mrs. C. E. Hamel and daughter rene spent Monday afternoon with

Mrs. Mollie Wilmith of Springfield ent Saturday and Sunday with he rents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brack

Mr. and Mrs. Hamel and son Has ld attended the convention in Jack nville Sunday afternoon.

A large crowd attended the concert at the M. E. church Tuesla

CHAPIN

The Chapin Woman's Club me at the home of Mrs. P. H. Ham Tue day, April 24. There were 10 mem pers present and 3 guests, Mrs. Della Knopf and daughter Gladys of Jaco sonville and Miss Glenna Bridge man. Mrs. L. H. Callaway gave very interesting paper on "Cotton, from the seed to the finished product." Mrs. H. Perbix gave a paper on "The use of fruit as food." Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. James Joy returned Tuesday from Omaha, Neb. She was called there last week on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs Tienor, who died Saturday morning at the age of 82 years.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stout of

near Markham visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stout here today. Dean Antrobus was in Jackson ville on business Wednesday, Mr and Mrs. B. A. Cratz of Concor were business callers here Wednes- We hold a lien on all colts until

James Hegerty and daughter Henf Granite City; Mr. Thomas and aughter Nellie of Springfield; Miss Mame Hegerty and Mrs. John Casey of Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew ohnson of Alexander, Joseph Lyne of Chapin, attended the funeral of Miss Mamie Hegerty Wednesday.

'WAR FLEET" WILL BE SAILING GREAT LAKES

The advance averages twenty per The steamer Eastland which turnin the fleet will be the Isle De Luzon, a former Spanish gunboat which was sunk by Dewey at Manila and LOITERING NEAR FACTORY the Don Juan De Anstria, another Spanish ship taken in the same ac

MARKET MANIPULATION CHICAGO, April 26.—Special as machinery. According to Arthur ets of the Departmet of Justice ar J. Riley, a National Guardsman, the asid to have discovered evidence o nan drew a knife and attemped to market maniplation and price fixing stab him after refusing to obey a by combination among potato deal ers here and it is said the federal The prisoner was removed to a grand jury will investigate the re hospital and is expected to die. He ports. Figures have been obtained said he was John Smith, a Russian showing that 1,181 cars were held out of the consuming market during

the first two weeks in March. The wholesale price of potatoe yesterday ranged in the Chicago marwith 31,000 bushels in storage. bushels and the price was 80 to 85

STATES IN RECRUITING

elected with a few majority over Ben The decision to call off the state da led all states in proportionate re 40.7, 28.3 and 27.9 respectively.

Vermont made the poorest show Mrs. Frank Rucker of Independ- ing with a percentage of 2.5; while Maryland, 3.8; New Mexico, 4.3 clos: Thursday New Hampshire, 5.6, and North Da-

Illinois gave the largest actual number of recruits, 3,91/2 and Pennsylvania was second with 2.841. New York contributed 2,677 and Indiana 2,463. Recruits accepted numbered

MAKE STRICT SEARCH FOR BOMB "PLANTERS"

JOLIET, III., April 526.-Strice search is being made here today for Miss Mary Catharine Bourne is the persons who placed a time bomb MARY E. PIERSON, Secy. visiting the Horse Shoe farm this in the office of the captain of an Illinois National Guard company last Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaines and night. The bomb had been secreted daughter Ethel motored to Jackson- in the sleeping quarters of Captain Hamlet Ridgeway or Company F Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bourne, son First Illinois Infantry. The contr daughter, spent Sunday at vance contained enough dynamity Point with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

plode at 5:20 p. n From the censored reports availity are thru with house cleaning able, the machine was discovered by one of the officers taking a relie The Joils and teacher of Oaklen rest in the captain's office. He was chool are planning to have a picnic awakened at 5:10 by the ticking hursday. A good time and lots of a clock. In the center of the floor ood things to eat are anticipated. was the package which the officers Sunday rehool and enarch services said had not been there at 4 o'clock An immediate roundup of all vis Mrs. Whiliam Bourne and daugh- iters to the barracks that afternoon r spent Sunday at Pleasant View was ordered and two men are sa

> SEE THESE FAMOUS HORSES

(No C. 6957) Race Record, 2:133/4 Registered in Parson's National Pacing Horse Register, No. 1027. His colts are showing up

Terms \$20 to Insure

"Prince Beb"

(No. C. 1003) This is a good All-Purpose Stallion Terms \$10 to Insure

'Gardien, 60061"

(71333) (No. A. 1725) An imported, and pure bred, Percheron stallion. Don't fail to see him; he is a dandy. Terms \$15, to Insure

"Sampson Davis 3212"

A large, registered, Missouri Jack, whose colts are proving very satisfactory. Terms \$15 to Insure

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Only 2 More Days of the Wear-Ever Demonstration

A Most Practical and Instructive Exhibit for Housekeepers

Program for Friday

Mrs. White will show you how rice can be cooked in a "Wear-Ever" sauce pan without stirring.

In the afternoon, she will clean silverware in an aluminum kettle with just boiling water. No acid or powder used.

Don't Miss This

Here is a Demonstration and Sale that is of Actual Dollar and Cents Value to every housekeeper. Mrs. White is showing the many uses and advantages of "Wear-Ever" Aluminum, by actual cooking with this splendid ware.

Tomorrow and Saturday will be your last opportunity to buy these 4 big factory specials.

Get This \$2.30 Set

--of--"Wear-Ever" Aluminum

Sauce Pans SIZES 21/2 Qts., 11/2 Qts. 1 Qt. For only

\$1.49 with Coupon 10c Extra by

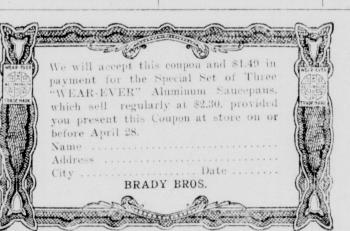
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SPECIAL SPECIAL

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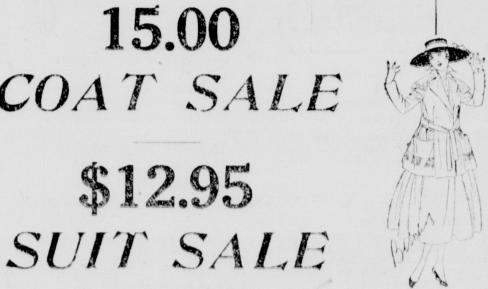
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